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a.m. 43, today noon 46. High Sunday 64, low overnight 43.

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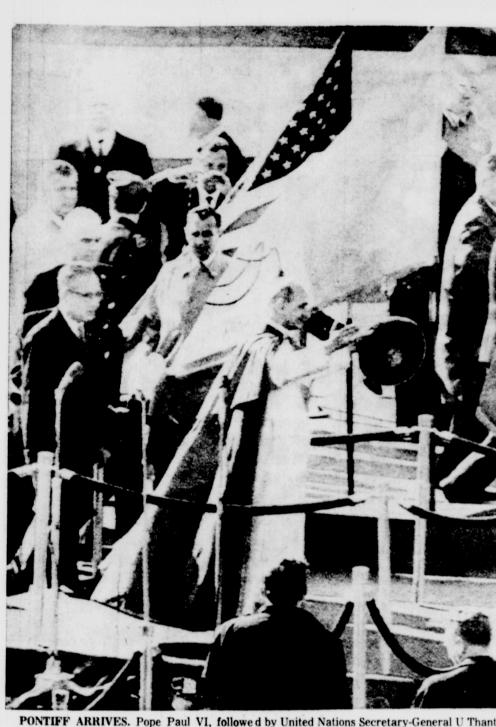
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U.S. Welcomes Pope On Peace Mission



PONTIFF ARRIVES. Pope Paul VI, followed by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, waves as he leaves his plane at Kennedy Airport where he arrived today for a history-making visit to the U. S. and United Nations. (UPI Telephoto)

Army Controls Jakarta

Indonesia Reports Red

day that the Indonesian army "revolutionary council" led by "redress the balance. is now in "firm control" of Jakarta but added there are relace guard attempted to seize ports of Communist activity in power on Thursday.

For years Sukarno has played anti-Communist military leaders off against the Communists, but a few whites, reached 409 with ports of Communist activity in power on Thursday.

The broadcast gave no details of six Indonesian generals killed the Reds. of the Red activity. Indonesian by rebel forces were found in a In a later broadcast message observers in Kuala Lumpur said common grave in an area of the Sukarno, 64, appealed for unity Communist paramilitary units, capital known as "Crocodile of the armed forces so that "the who are believed to have been supplied arms from Red China, chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Achmad clash with each other." could be preparing to take on Yani, whose death had been rearmy units loyal to the govern- ported earlier.

other parts of the country.

from Jakarta that there were chief and defense minister, was fears rebel troops from central safe at the headquarters of Java would attack the capital. Maj. Gen. Suharto.

cast Sunday said he was "firm- Jakarta reported to Singapore ly in charge" and "the leader- that Suharto and another rightship of the army at the moment wing general, Maj. Gen. Pramois directly under me.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia | Sukarno's broadcast was his the capital but that Sukarno was turned some 500 Negroes back (AP) - Radio Jakarta said to- first public statement since a trying to reduce their power to after they ran into a police bar-

Associated Press corresponding matra, reported Gen. Abdul Halls a broadcast mode with the coup attempt were not true. week, the air force commander,

to, appeared to be in control in (Turn to SUKARNO, Page 7)

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Pope Paul VI, pleading for peace, arrived today for his grave rendezvous with the powers of the world.

the Western Hemisphere, on the kind's greater good." longest papal trip in history.

brought his petition of concilia- he said in incisive English, as he departed the tightly re- of New York. tion to the "terrestrial city of "The first pope to set foot upon stricted airport for his 24-mile. It was the end of a 4,280-mile.

Pontiff Blesses Nation

Millions turned out in fervent peace" sought by the United your land blesses you with all motorcade into the heart of the Nations. his heart." metropolis.

velous," he told statesmen and free, so strong, so industrious, back the throng. Children waved for him to see: her affluence, He stepped onto American prelates assembled to greet so full of wonders," and he ac- and bands played. soil at 9:37 a.m. (EDT), a thin, him. "Justice and peace have claimed the United Nations as The stirring, cross-town mo- indifferent, her soaring beauty, earnest man in white and red, kissed one another. May God "that greatest of all internation- torcade came after formal air- her shabbiness, the first pope ever to set foot in grant that this be for man- al organizations."

Waves of applause and ex-support to "its permanency and United Nations. At John F. Kennedy Airport, cited calls broke out as U.N. its development" in preserving Among those present were Catholics also confers with and across the populous reach- Secretary-General U Thant es- peace. es of the city, vast throngs corted the Pope along a red It was an urgent cause, in a New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-Church leaders, says Mass at banked the streetsides to shout carpet to a low, scarlet-strife-torn world but his recepefeller; Italy's Amintore FanVankee Stadium and visits the

carpeted platform for his re-tion was a festival of joy. From the "spiritual city of marks.

peace," the Pope said he "Greetings to you, America," stretching out their hands, even Cardinal Spellman, archbishop

port greetings from top officials

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, President Johnson, fani, president of the U.N. Gen-Vatican Pavilion at the World's

nine-hour flight for the Pope, but he appeared rested and

Millions in the world's greatest metropolitan center sought a "God bless this land of "Their meeting is most mar- He praised this country, "so Police, spaced at 20 feet, held minuscule, America was there

> In 14 unprecedented hours, He came, he said, to give his of government, church and the the spiritual leader of the

> > The Pope's Alitalia DC8 jetlin-

Salineville Couple Dies In Crash Near Wellsville

In Natchez

Police Arrest 409 During Weekend's Demonstration Bids

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) -Charles Evers, state field secre-tary of the NAACP, said Neagain tonight despite the arrest weekend demonstrations.

Police arrested 103 in the first of three attempted marches to the City Hall Sunday. Evers

picked up Saturday.

Most of those arrested have been taken to the state prison farm at Parchman, 200 miles to the north. Police said those 12

(Turn to MARCH, Page 12)

A surprising number of prement broadcast by Jakarta ra- campaign increased pledges drive of the United Fund of the East Liverpool area officially

chairman, said several firms and individuals have already Heavy Fighting Hits Viet and individuals have already signed pledges in the push toward a \$115,000 goal to aid toward a \$115,000 goal to aid 12 district service organiza-

Division chairmen for the drive are Donald McGillivray, The Vietnamese battalion was Da Nang but could not find the Scattered frost is likely to- an, Mercantile B; Sidney C. nations had agreed in principle night in some regions of Ohio Porter, Industrial; Robert on undertaking a technological Clarkson Area Blaze Chester; Mrs. J. Donald Thomp- of building the big reactor that Destroys Large Barn

were advisers with the Vietnam- ed to be developing in South throughout the Tri-State Dis- Salvation Army, YMCA, Rec- the border. Viet Nam's southernmost prov-trict Sunday, with a chilly wind reation Council, Red Cross, Other sources told a reporter occupied property was not derine patrol of 13 men and killed lions caught up with a Viet Cong morning in downtown East Liv- USO and Catholic Service Bu- ergy Agency.

Johnson Opens U.S. Doors In Answer To Castro

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi- and other Communist countries | Johnson said first priority in dent Johnson set the gears of now is restricted by the State immigration to the United government and diplomacy in Department. motion today to offer America's Of Johnson's proposal to per- who have relatives here, and to

refuge to Cubans who seek to mit Cubans to come to America, political prisoners.

the Statue of Liberty.

lenge posed by Castro's offer to try.

cans to travel to Cuba if they old system un-American.

any citizen to come freely to tourists thronged Liberty Island Cuba." Castro shouted to a as Johnson signed the measure cheering audience. "Let them and passed out souvenir pens.

"I declare to the people of might seize the opportunity to may be in those categories. groes would demonstrate here Cuba that those who seek refuge leave their homeland and take

capped New York harbor -"The dedication of America to open the gates of another, Mi-State:

our traditions as an asylum for ami. He said the Florida city -He said he has asked the ple, both natives of Wellsville,

mission on Liberty Island, the tions with Cuba.

But just hours after Johnson ceremony in which he signed a Johnson said he wants the The victims were Edwin Eu-Scores of government officials

"Let the United States permit and hundreds of sight-seeing was over, he passed out three Travel of Americans to Cuba cartons full, perhaps 300 pens.

States will go to Cuban refugees

leave the Communist island of U.S. government sources be- State Department sources es lieve 50,000 to 75,000 Cubans timated 30,000 to 50,000 Cubans The President announced

here in America will find it," up refuge in the United States. these steps to open America's of 409 civil rights workers in Johnson said Sunday in a wind- Johnson stood at one historic doors for Cubans who seek to swept bill-signing ceremony at port of entry - choppy, white- join some 270,000 of their coun-- to trymen already in the United

> the oppressed is going to be will be "a temporary stopping State Department to seek was killed and three other perplace for refugees as they reset- through the Swiss government sons were injured in a head-on Johnson thus took up the chal- tle in other parts of this coun- an arrangement for the move- auto collision Sunday at 2:05 ment of refugees from Cuba to p.m. on County Rd. 418, the let those of his people who wish Johnson's dramatic announce- Miami. The United States does Old Salineville Rd., almost a leave their homeland and go to ment overshadowed his major not maintain diplomatic rela-mile east of Route 39, near

> spoke, Castro laid down a new new immigration bill into law. Swiss to seek Cuban agreement gene Bettis, 24, of Salineville challenge in a Havana speech, It will erase the system of im- in a request to the International R.D. 1 and his wife, Mrs. Janice telling the U.S. President to also migration quotas based on na- Red Cross Committee for assist- Kay Drummond Bettis, 22. open the doors to permit Ameritional origin. Johnson called the ance in processing refugee They were killed when their movement

speech rejected the idea of Red of 1793 Chester Ave., Wellsville. Cross aid. Castro said he was Turick and a daughter were ready to begin negotiating the hospitalized with injuries sufpermit any citizen to come free- Before the crush of pen-seekers which represents the U.S. and the injuries surwhich represents the U.S. gov- other daughter was treated and ernment in Havana. Castro add- released.

(Turn to CUBA, Page 12)

Castro Says Guevara Has **Ended Duties** HAVANA (A) - Prime Min- were demolished. WASHINGTON (AP) - The would also furnish electricity in

United States and Mexico have addition to desalting sea water. ister Fidel Castro says Ernesto agreed in principle to explore Hornig made the announce- of his revolution, finished his possibilities of building a huge nuclear-powered water desalting ment after reading a message work in Cuba six months ago plant to service neighboring of welcome to the delegates on and moved on to revolutionary Russia Fires

science advisor to the White achieved in the United States in not say where Guevara, a nawhich payroll deduction and per centage giving programs

House, made the disclosure in addressing the opening of the first international suppositions are ingligated in the United States in the last 13 years toward bring-tive of Argentina, had gone or ingligation to the cost of desalting the cost of desaltin

> The crowd gave her an ovation when she entered. She appeared

of the revolution dominated the 1,506 kilograms (934 pounds) Cuban economy. He disap-Sonora and Baha which are in derson farm 1½ miles south of the three bases and since in advance on an intermediary

Castro read a letter which he Cause of the fire at the un-

2 Daughters Hospitalized

Wellsville Vehicle Swerves On Road; **Autos Hit Head-On**

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A young Salineville area cou-

car was struck by another oper-But Castro in his Havana ated by Andrew E. Turick, 27,

The Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon said Turick failed to negotiate a right curve. The car went off the left side of the highway and rammed into an embankment. The vehicle then went back

onto the highway and collided head-on with the oncoming car driven by Mr. Bettis. Both cars Turick was in "fair" condi-

(Turn to CRASH, Page 3)

Dr. Donald Hornig, chief "heartening results" had been to a rolly Syndronic to the White

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet saline water "the cost of desalt- Guevara's Cuban wife was in Union launched a space rocket He said the President had ing must be drastically rethe audience, dressed in black. containing an automatic station toward the moon, a broadcast

Tass dispatch said today. The probe was designated as Luna 7. Tass said the launching

Guevara had been minister of industries and in the first years Tass said the launch was by a multistage rocket. Tass said the station weighs

"The final stage had been put then there have been numerous orbit of a satellite of the earth conflicting rummors about his and then in accordance with a present program put the automatic station into the trajectory said Guevara gave him April 1. of its movement toward the

The automatic station was "I have fulfilled the part of equipped with telemetering, trucks responded to the alarm my duty that bound me to the measuring and other scientific

Government Losses High

SAIGON, South Viet Nam Reinforcements sent to aid them ports of casualties on either tions (AP) - Fierce fighting broke also suffered some casualties, a side. out today between a Vietna- Marine spokesman said. mese army battalion and a Viet Cong guerrillas popped raider crashed today near Tay trial and business leaders to-

strong Viet Cong force in Binh out of deep tunnels "like rats Ninh, 60 miles north of Saigon, night at the vagabond Lodge on Route 30 near West Point, at which payroll deduction and east of Saigon. man reported. A U.S. military spokesman Three companies of Marines,

protecting an engineer battalion enemy force. rebuilding a bridge which had Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, away from Lake Erie, the wea- Gray, Newell; Harold Ossman, and economic feasibility study been destroyed in heavy fight- U.S. Marine commander in Viet therman said. ing near Phu Cu last week.

contact with the enemy. U.S. casualties in the action higher.

Base, an estimated 150 to 200 southwest of Saigon.

(Turn to VIET, Page 5) said the battle was still raging backed by mobile artillery, Some Regions In Ohio late today. Government losses swept the rice paddies and su-were described as heavy.

Swept the rice paddies and su-gar cane fields 5 miles south of May Get Frost Tonight Mercantile A; James McGow-nations had agreed in principle

Nam, said at least 11 Viet Cong The low tonight will range beson, Advanced Gifts and Prowould be designed to desalt CLARKSON — A large barn A relief force was dispatched were killed by infantry, artil-tween 32 and 37 degrees, the fessional, Ed Shingler, Public water for these arrid regions: at the former James Ted Anbut it reportedly made little lery and air attack but other of- forecaster said. Today will be Service, and Joseph Hutchinson,

ficers believed the toll was continued cool, with a high in Public Affairs.

South of the Da Nang Air ince of An Xuyen, 130 miles that kept the mercury down de-Chester - Newell Girl Scouts, if such a reactor were built it termined. A fire damaged the lit said "other lands in the moon," Tass said. Viet Cong ambushed a U.S. Ma- Several government battal- mometer fell to 38 at 7:30 this seling Center, Cerebral Palsy, of the International Atomic En- ed. Twelve firemen with two

or wounded 10 of them Sunday. battalion, but there were no re-erpool.

in recent months he had appear- 19 pickets arrested Friday, and Radio Jakarta said the bodies ed to listen more and more to 16 pickets and 271 marchers

He also said accusations that

ent Antoine Yared reported ris Nasution, the armed forces rebels held Jakarta radio last Opens Drive President Sukarno in a broadast Supray said he was "film Laborts". In the state of the laborts as the supray said he was "film Laborts". In the state of the laborts as the supray said he was "film Laborts". In the state of the laborts as the supray said he was "film Laborts". In the state of the laborts as the supray said he was "film Laborts". The supray said he was "film Laborts".

got under way.

Richard Martin, campaign

Today's kick-off will be high-A U.S. Air Force A1E Sky-lighted by a meeting of indusnight at the vagabond Lodge on will be discussed.

Nuclear Plant Eyed

was reported today as the 1966 U.S. And Mexico Study Water Desalting Project

areas of both countries, the behalf of the President. Johnson activity elsewhere. White House disclosed today. said in his message that while Castro talked about his for-

first international symposium on ing down the cost of desalting where he was now. water desalination.

Mexico, Baha being in Lower here was leveled by a blaze Agencies participating are the California; and Arizona and which lit up the sky, Sunday were described as light. All Another major battle appear- Cool weather prevailed Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, California on the U.S. side of night Rogers firemen reported.

spite a bright sun. The ther- Child Health Clinic, Child Coun- would be under the sponsorship barn a month ago, firemen add- world' needed his services.

Presumably the reactor plant telephoned about 9:15 p.m.

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Gunmen Get \$15,000 Sunday night after reportedly Sapp said both men turned Chiropractors Select

In Restaurant Holdup

William Sapp, 37, co-owner of COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two the restaurant, told police he the combination. He said he COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. gunmen fled with around \$15,- entered his second-floor office gave them the combination and Donald K. Moon of Fairborn 000 from the office of the Ka- and surprised two men trying they then tied his hands and was named "chiropractor's chihiki Polynesian supper club late to get into the main safe.

Also elected was Dr. Harry eration of Chiropractic Organ- Huntington, W. Va., today to feet and fled with the money ropactor" and elected president E. Mauk of Marion as presi- itations.

Society by colleagues at a sym- Physicians Association and Dr. posium - convention over the Theodore W. Gabe of Cincin- of U. S. and foreign newspapernati as head of the Ohio Fed-men traveled here by train from Need Cash! Sell It With

view Toledo's coal docks as

of the Ohio State Chiropractic dent of the Ohio Chiropractic Newsmen Visit Docks part of a three-day tour of coal TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A group West Virginia and Kentucky. industry installations in Ohio,

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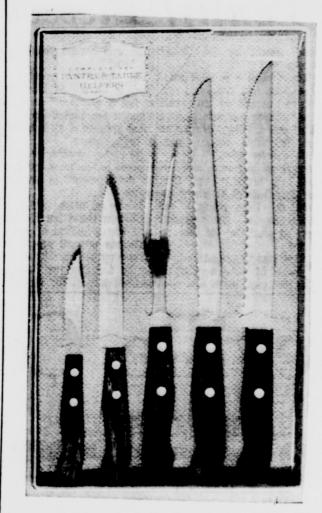
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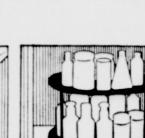


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ada for elimination of tariffs on were paired for amendment, automotive parts moving be- Moeller was paired against it.) tween the two countries: Against On adoption, 213-183, of Multer

poverty program, more than Stanton. Democrats against — against—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, twice the amount voted for first Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Kir- Bow, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, year of program: For—Young. wan, Love, Vanik. Republicans Stantion. Not voting — Ashley, against—Lausche, D. Against—Lausche, D. Bolton. (Ashley was paired for D. Descare, 52-18, of bill to D. Descare, D. Moellon. On passage, 53-18, of bill to Bolton, R; Harsha, R; Moeller, implement agreement with Can- D. (Mrs. Bolton and Harsha

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On pasage 283-117, of bill to give District of Columbia opportunity to vote on self-government bill was accepted as a substitute for administrationbacked home rule bill: Demo- tion today at City Hospital with crats for-Ashley, Feighan, Gil- a possible skull fracture and ligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, lacerations of the lips. Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Van- His daughter, Debbie Turick,

Man's Trial Opened

before Common Pleas Judge for the same period in 1964. Raymond S. Buzzard on a Mr. and Mrs. Bettis leave two charge of driving while under daughters, Kendra Elaine Beted by the September Grand home Jury, he pleaded not guilty.

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Show me a filter that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat."

-Lausche. Not voting-Young. D - N.Y., motion to discharge

Rules Committee from further On adoption, 199-178, of Ben-consideration of District of Conett, D - Fla., amendment to lumbia Home Rule Bill and WASHINGTON (AP) — How make Bank Holding Act prohibit any company controlling bring bill before House for action: Democrats for — Feighan, recorded as voting on recent a bank from owning non-banking tion: Democrats for — Feighan, businesses: Democrats for-Gilligan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Hays, Secrest, Sweeney. Repub-Sweeney, Vanik. Republicans On passage, 46-22, of compromise bill authorizing \$1,785, Betts, Bow, Clancy, Devine, Latta, Minshall, Mosher, McCulloch, Hays, Secrest, Sweeley, Tapas Swee





TWISTED WRECKAGE gives mute evidence to the impact of the crash which claimed the lives of a Salineville area man and his wife Sunday afternoon on the Old Salineville Rd. near Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bettis of Salineville R. D. 1 were killed instantly when their car, left, was struck head-on by the car on the right, operated by Andrew Turick of Wellsville. Turick and his two daughters were injured.

Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

ik. Republicans for — Ashbrook, 6, whose address is listed as R. Fulton of Wellsville. Ayres, Harsha, Minshall, Mo- 1751 Main St., Wellsville, was sher, McCulloch, Stanton. Dem-treated for fractures of the ocrats against-None. Republi- fourth and fifth fingers of the cans against-Betts, Bow, Clan- left hand, while her sister, Ancy, Devine, Latta. Not voting— left hand, while her sister, An-Bolton. drea Lynn Turick, 3, was in "fair" condition with a fractured upper left arm.

The deaths raised the Colum-LISBON - French Lee Webb biana County traffic toll to 34 of Salem went on trial today for the year, compared with 23

the influence of alcohol. Indictitis and Kathy Jo Bettis, both at Rites Slated Tuesday

1941, a son of Edwin Bettis and Services will be held Tuesday director and as revolutionary."

his parents, he is survived by Lisbon said Mr. Todd's car,

Mrs. Bettis was born June 17, Rice's car. 1943, a daughter of Carl Drummond of Wellsville and the late ated from the A. & H. Beauty School. A 1961 graduate of Wellsville High School, she was a

member of the Riverside United Beilhart Funeral Home in Co-Presbyterian Church lumbiana, where friends may

Besides her daughters and call this afternoon and tonight. her father, she is survived by her step-mother; two half-brothers, Darrell Dummond of Columbus and Roger Drummond of Wellsville, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Joint services will be held the letter said. Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the "I formally resign from my landtown Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. James Sanbyterian Church. Burial will be a native Cuban citizen in 1959. in the Highlandtown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and

Mr. Bettis was born April 7, For Columbiana Man

Doris Edmundson Bettis of for Raymond Lower Todd, 75, Wellsville, now of Highland of Leetonia R.D. 2, who died this apparent reference to diftown. He was employed as a Saturday at 4 p.m. in St. Eliza- ferences between the two men. crane operator at the Midland beth's Hospital at Youngstown The letter added without expla-Works of the Crucible Steel Co. of injuries suffered in a two-way nation: "I liberated Cuba from A Navy veteran, he was a mem- collision Friday afternoon on any responsibility. ber of the Highlandtown Meth- State Route 164 at Hatcher Rd. south of Columbiana.

Besides the daughters and The Ohio Highway Patrol at two brothers, Richard Carl Bet- eastbound on the township road, tis, stationed with the Air Force was involved in a collision with at Loring, Maine, and Jerry the car of Mrs. Sherry Elaine Lee Bettis of Highlandtown, and Rice, 19, of Leetonia R.D. 1, the maternal grandparents, Mr. moving north on State Route and Mrs. Ernie Edmundson of 164. The patrol said Mr. Todd stopped at the intersection and then pulled into the path of Mrs.

The collision was timed Fri-Mrs. Esther Fulton Drummond. day at 3:15. Five others were A beautician, she was gradu-injured, including Mr. Todd's widow, Mrs. Florence A. Todd,

> Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Rice were admitted to Salem City Hospital, along with Mrs. Rice's daughter, Theresa Denise, 3 and her son, Glenn Allen, 2. Another daughter of Mrs. Rice, Pamela Jane, 5, was transferred to South Side Hospital at Youngstown for surgery on facial injuries.

Mr Todd's widow is the mer Florence Merrell, whom he married Oct. 1, 1930.

Mr. Todd was born July 6, 1890 in Unity Township, a son of John and Alverdie Lower Todd. He operated a farm on Bunker Hill Rd.

The rites will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Seederly-

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The Bishop Of Rome

If the two events had been planned for years, the visit of Pope Paul VI and President Johnson's decision to sign the new immigration bill in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty could not have come together more harmoniously.

Though its significance is not stressed in U.S. history, Catholicism figured importantly in settlement of the American continent. Spain and France were Catholic countries. England was in a state of bitter religious contention. Roman Catholicism was present in every colonizing project in the New World and is a vital influence

The instinct for survival that made the Bishop of Rome the most powerful figure in the Old World and distinguished the Roman Catholic Church as the hardiest organization to evolve in Western Civilization is still dominant

It has made the influence of the Vatican one of the key elements in modern life. It is significant at this time in the 20th century that Roman Catholicism is once more going through one of the many readjustments that have punctuated its long history.

The readjustments concern not only beliefs but organizational structure.

As always before, the readjustments are surrounded by differences of opinion. But as always before, the differences of opinion, themselves, reflect the strength of the faith that has made the church the oldest and hardiest of institutions. It has survived and flourished not by complacency but by controversy

The Bishop of Rome has come to the United States for only one day. But the length of his visit is of no consequence. What is of consequence is the longevity of the great institution

he leads, its vital relationship to Western Civilization and its efforts to establish peace among

McNamara's Dilemma

Secretary of Defense McNamara has spent so much of his lengthening public career holding bears by the tail that his scuffle with Army reservists and National Guardsmen will be only another chapter in his Washington memoirs.

His dilemma keeps changing names but is alwavs the same. He wants to tighten up the military establishment for the sake of efficiency but doesn't know how to do it without offending sentimentalists, traditionalists and local politicians who hate to give up a tug on the government cow

But Secretary McNamara had discovered something of momentous importance in public life. He has discovered there are three steps to accomplishment in the performance of unpopular duty.

First is the announcement, greeted by shrieks

Second is the reaction. At this point, some people will wonder if the shriekers didn't shriek

Third is the certainty that what was greeted with shrieks at the outset isn't as unpopular as the shrieks indicated and could be done about as planned if tackled with a firm hand. Secretary McNamara has closed down many military installations by using a firm hand. His newest plan for reorganizing the reserve and the guard undoubtedly will look a lot better after the shrieking has subsided.

14-B Won't Be Repealed

Politicians in Congress and the labor unions are watching a virtuoso at work in the White

House on the 14B issue. President Johnson is publicly committed to get rid of this section of the Labor-Management Act of 1947 (the Taft-Hartley Act). Labor unions don't like it, and the President wants labor-union

The section gives the separate states a choice between prohibiting compulsory unionism and permitting it. Nineteen states prohibit it

Because these are not important industrial states, the issue is academic. Unions have sewed up the right to demand compulsory membership in all states that count.

Nevertheless, the politicans of the union movement would feel more secure if they could get rid of 14B. Some day the idea of prohibiting compulsory union membership might catch fire

and spread to other states. Hence, the importance of having President Johnson on their side.

But President Johnson is just as interested in staying on the good side of employers as on the side of their unionized employes. He is interested in shining up his image as the head of a government of consensus, not as the agent of a minority of the nation's wage earners.

He has been incredibly successful in doing this so far. This is why it's likely he will do

it again in the 14B issue. And what will he do? He will stay on the record in opposition to 14B, but he will not be able to get it repealed. And because politicians in Congress would rather talk about it than settle it, 14B won't be repealed.

Sen. Morton's Realistic View

The people gnashing their teeth about Sen. Thurston Morton's stand against John Birchers in the GOP are brewing a tempest in a teaand furnishing the tempest and the

All the Kentucky Republican wants to do is keep Birchers from seizing party leadership the way they seized it at the GOP convention in San Francisco.

The Republican party can't purge itself of every person who belongs to the John Birch Society. Neither can the Democratic party purge itself of every extremist in its ranks. The two-party system doesn't work that way.

But Democrats have eased diehard segregationists and bitter-end states' righters out of party authority - and this is what Sen. Morton thinks Republicans should do with John Birchers.

They should be kept from controlling the party, lest they alienate voters the way voters were alienated in 1964 when millions of Americans who otherwise would have supported the Republican party went over to the Democratic candidate to show their disapproval

This happened because the Republican candidate was believed to be ultra-acceptable to Birchers and because the impression has been made that Birchers had been strongly instrumental in giving him the Republican nomina-

Sen. Morton is an objective and realistic political counsellor. He once served as chairman

of the Republican National Committee. He knows practical politics.

He knows Republicans cannot afford to be

dominated by John Birchers. Why there should be a tempest in a teapot

when he says so is known only to the tempesteers

We're Glad

After the House of Representatives had voted pay increases from now on, some prudent soul called for an on-the-record vote and the proposition was licked.

We're glad.

If the Senate shows the same sense of restraint, we can be glad twice.

Representatives and senators gave themselves a fat \$7,500 increase a year ago. That took them to \$30,000 a year plus perquisites, which in some cases includes wives and assorted relatives on the payroll.

As is always argued when legislators boost their pay, the theory was that the quality of remuneration should not be strained but salary increases should droppeth like the gentle rain on all beneath.

Freely translated, this meant that hundreds of thousands of others living off the public payroll should get raises at the same time. In numbers there is strength.

The current rush to the federal trough is a come-one-come-all proposition - 1.8 million people, including legislators. But this time there was to be a new twist. Representatives and senators were to be included automatically in every future pay raise granted to federal employes.

It's reassuring to know the representatives chickened out on the record vote.

It gets tiresome, chiding them for going to the trough so often, let alone for trying to automate their gluttony

Purely Personal Observations

Everybody will like Roger Kahn's roundup of the New York Times in the current Satevepost. Newpapermen, of course, are especially interested. Three men I have worked with are top Timesmen, including one of the executives pictured in the article.

One thing I do not miss in TV football is the loudmouth who sits behind you at games and tells everybody how the game should be played, what is wrong with the home-team coach and which of his butter-fingered players should be fired.

I have concluded that I get along with fewer beefs than many people I know because I have lower requirements. This I attribute to the fact I never knew until an advanced age how high people can live on the proverbial hog.

The more I find out about the Bay of Pigs the more I am reminded of Pearl Harbor, which left me bug-eved over the pervasive inentitude of my great good government. It's not a case of blaming individuals but of realizing

My traveling companion and I are still wondering about a couple who played gin rummy train window. Were they seasoned travelers who had seen it all before, or were they members of the odd-ball group that will play cards

I do not read stories about defendants tried for murder in Southern courts. There is no suspense. I know how it's going to come out. What I wonder is how the legal officials who write scripts for the court farces can look at themselves when they shave.

Another solid building is being demolished within sight of my workshop window, bringing things closer to the eventuality that now is a certainity - acres of black-topped parking lots covered with autos whose drivers have disappeared for the day

I doubt that condemnation for the mother who abandoned a mentally disturbed boy at the Miami Airport was forthcoming from parents frustrated by the same problem-only from people unaware of the depth and width of this dilemma.

On Memorial Day last May, I planted petunias and geraniums, both in bloom, along with other flowers, and now at the beginning of October both are still blooming after five months. That's what you might call a permanent flower arrangement

The only bicycle I ever owned was a crude contraption by comparison with the modern beauties. But nothing I ever owned, including my first auto - a Model A Ford - gave me more pleasure. I can still imagine the wind in my hair on my first cross-country ride - and 'I Could Swear I Saw A Dove Fly Into Mao's Kitchen!'





Use Of Foreign Ships Criticized

There may come a day shortly when there will be more presidential advisers in the federal courtroom here than at a Cabinet meeting. Many of them are being sued by big Joe Cur-

ran, National Maritime Union (NMU) chief, a gravel-voiced giant with a low boiling point and a high patriotic dudgeon over the use of foreign flagships, manned by unchecked, unfriendly crews, to carry U. S. defense materials to Viet Nam.

Curran says the chartering of such foreign craft is illegal. And he wants Defense Secre- Victor Riesel

tary McNamara, along with the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the secretary of commerce, John Connor, and Attorney General Katzenbach and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to appear for pre-trial examina-

They're all under subpoena served by federal marshals on order of the U.S. District Court where the suit has been filed under an ingenious complaint drawn up by barrister Abraham

Curran and the NMU, as well as the other maritime unions who are not partners in the suit, want the Pentagon to use only American freighters. There are ample vessels - and the law of August 1956, based on a 1904 statute, says that the Defense Department positively must

THERE HAVE BEEN delays in the delivery of tanks, artillery, tires and other weapons and equipment to the fighting forces in Viet Nam in the last two months when foreign crews refused to sail. Some were offered bonuses - one totaling \$10,000.

At least four such incidents are known. Not the least of Curran's angry criticism is aimed at the Defense Department's continued use of the freighter Marilena P. even after its foreign

crew refused to take cargo to Viet Nam. Curran's argument pivots on the refusal of crews or parts of crews in U.S. ports as well as in Japan to sail to Vietnamese harbors. Even fue! has been delayed.

These foreign crews, says he in a written statement submitted to this column, are being increasingly picked up in Hong Kong where there is no security check and where the men

will sign on for what is considered slave wages. Yet the Pentagon, says Curran, has refused to abandon its use of foreign flag craft. After

Apostle On Move

By Richard Spong

"An apostle on the move" is the phrase with which Pope Paul VI so accurately describes himself. Already he has traveled farther than any previous Pope.

Pope Paul on his pilgrimage to the Holy Land last year became the first Pontiff to leave Italy since Pius VII was taken to Fontainebleau as a prisoner of Napoleon in 1812. From 1870, when the Pope was deprived of his temporal power, until the Lateran Treaty was signed in 1929, Popes were voluntary prisoners within the Vatican. Not one of the 260 Popes between the first Peter and the sixth Paul had set eyes on the Holy Land.

Pope John XXIII, Paul's friend and benefactor, broke long tradition on Oct. 23, 1962 when he traveled by train from Rome across Italy to the shrines of Loreto and Assissi. Even today the willingness of Pope John, Bishop of Rome, to go about outside Vatican City is a warm memory for Romans and indeed for all Italians.

Paul is the first Pope to travel by air, having previously flown to the Holy Land and India. His trip to address the United Nations General Assembly was his longest - 4,066 miles as against 3,954 miles to Bombay last December. As Giovanni Cardinal Montini, he visited the United States in 1951 and in 1960, when he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame University.

"YES, THE POPE is becoming a missionary which means a witness, a shepherd, an apostle on the move." Thus Paul announced his intention to visit the Eucharistic Congress in India. The journey to New York is most certainly also a humanitarian mission.

The Pope embarked on a peace crusade last August. Since then he has issued numerous appeals for an end to hostilities in world troubled areas, including Viet Nam and the Dominican NMU counselor Abraham Freedman searched out the maritime law, Curran decided to ask the federal court for an injunction to stop the Pentagon and other branches of the government from continuing this practice.

THE LAW does state that unless the President

officially declares that there are no American ships available at reasonable cargo rates, the government must use American ships. President Johnson has not so declared. Thus, says Curran, in behalf of himself and his membership, the Pentagon is acting illegally. Attorney Freedman is moving hard and fast

for action. He and Curran believe that the high government officials will submit to pre-trial examinations by union counsel, if they have personal knowledge of the intricate shipping network. Otherwise the union believes that Secretary McNamara will send along the responsible officials who have the detailed information for such testimony. But there will be pre-trial examinations

Curran, whose 21-year-old son Joe Paul volunteered for a shift from Army duty in Heidelberg to the Viet Nam fighting fronts, wants to know from the Defense Department how many other instances of foreign crew defections are on

This can be determined during the pre-trial hearings. Freedman and Curran believe they thus can determine exactly how much fighting equipment and fuel has been delayed for how long. They are certain that there have been more than four crew refusals.

CURRAN POINTS OUT that there are hundreds of fine American craft ready at reasonable prices. Why then have foreign vessels been used "illegally," he asks.

He has a "white paper" which states that some Japanese officers aboard the USNS Petaluma, a Navy tanker, refused to sail for Viet Nam and walked off the ship at the Sasebo Naval Base in Japan. Why, asks Curran, do we have Japanese officers on a U.S. vessel when there are ample skilled Americans available.

So the NMU "prays this Honorable Court (in the District of Columbia) to enter an order enioining defendants, and each of them, from transporting by sea supplies for the Army, Navy. Air Force and Marine Corps except in vessels operated under the American flag.

It's all unprecedented. In fact, it's more unprecedented than usual. Even for big Joe Curran. So, all eves on the court.

There really is a war on.

Republic. He has offered to intervene in disputes and has pressed for "honest negotiations" to settle conflicts

Though this could not have been foreseen when the Pope's visit was planned, it comes at a time when the prestige and indeed the influence of the United Nations have just been greatly restored by the cease-fire in Kashmir.

As head of the Holy See, to which 50 nations are accredited. Paul is not only the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church, but also sovereign of the 150-acre Vatican State. The Vatican is not a member of the United Nations but has observer status. Its representatives may not participate in debates or proceedings at headquarters, but they may utilize all the facilities provided for other delegations.

Letter To Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW

I would like to add a few words to the letter Mr. Miller wrote about dogs in our city. He is so right! Dogs are the most destructive of all animals that live. Dirty is no name for

them. And dangerous. Yet no one seems to care who or what they do or bite. When some child is bitten it's lock up your

dog for 10 days. And then he is free to run and bite someone else. I am made to wonder when I read of a child being bitten just what it will take to make the city do something. They know, or should know, we now have a state law, yet the dogs run. I honestly believe the city responsible and could be made to pay dearly for it. For they are letting dangerous animals run at large.

If you want the dog warden, you call the police and get the same answer: "He's not in, but I will give him your message as soon as he comes in." I called last May 27 and he never did come.

I say either get a dog warden who will do the job or do without. And save the money Our city needs both. LEONA BROWN

1210 Cora St.

By David Lawrence

Ousting Of Newsman Hurts Reds

Moscow's Blunder

The Soviet Government has committed a blunder of far-reaching significance in the world today. The Kremlin has ordered the correspondent of the American Broadcasting Co., stationed in Moscow to be ex-

pelled because it disliked a broadcast over the ABC network by a member of the latter's staff in Washington. Thus, the Soviet Union has undertaken to punish an Amer-

ican medium of information for giving to the American people news which happens to be unpalatable to the Moscow

government. The broadcast itself was not unlike many other articles recently published in American newspapers stating that there are differences of opinion inside the Kremlin concerning domestic and external policies and that these have been the subject of intensive consideration by the Soviet

Why should the Soviet Union object to the rest of the world knowing that issues have arisen on which there are differences of opinion? It's not unusual for debates to arise over the policies a government should pursue. Nor is there anything wrong in letting the world know that the men in the Soviet's top council are discussing ways and means of solving their differences instead of starting civil wars and uprisings to settle them.

THE ACTION which the Soviet leaders took in denying the American Broadcasting Co. facilities to cover Moscow has more meaning than a mere protest against an allegedty inaccurate report. The whole world is being told that the Soviet government cannot stand to see the truth printed any more than it can tolerate freedom of the press within its own borders.

In America and other democratic countries, the press may make mistakes, and the opportunity to correct those mistakes is readily available. If there are any errors in the news reports, the public can be set straight by information that can soon be verified at the source and elsewhere.

The Soviet government now reveals to the world the fact that all the correspondents stationed in Moscow from this and other countries have a club hanging over their heads. They are being warned that their news associates back home in their own countries had better toe the mark or else their colleague in Moscow will be denied an opportunity to get the news there.

Many a news medium will prefer not to send any representatives to a country which treats newsmen in such a cavalier and autocratic

THERE IS even greater damage done to Soviet prestige. The American people are, ia effect, told they cannot get the whole truth from Moscow and that reports emanating from that capital are written under coercion and duress The truth thus can only be obtained from persons who have left the country or from governments in other parts of the world whose diplomatic representatives in Russia send reports which are later leaked to the press.

Directly or indirectly, the news does get out, and the Soviet government ought to be realistic enough to recognize the wisdom of the saying that "the truth will out."

The United States government has a right to protest against the treatment given the American Broadcasting Co.'s representative in Moscow. Certainly no such punitive action has been taken in this country against the representatives of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, or of other Communist media, though they have again and again distorted and misstated facts about what is going on in this country.

THE BASIC PROBLEM between the Soviet Union and the United States is a lack of mutual trust. There isn't a difference between the two countries that could not be resolved if there were mutual trust, which means that each country must believe in the honesty as well as the fairness of the other. To send out of the country a news representative who has not written a thing to displease the Soviet government but whose associates back home broadcast reports that are disliked by the Moscow regime is to emphasize to all the world that the Soviet government doesn't understand the fundamentals of freedom of the press.

The Soviet leaders, while deploring Stalinism and Hitlerism, are still presenting an image of the same kind of tyranny and intolerance that dictatorships have always exhibited to the world.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Will T. Blake, a Republican, business manager and editor of The Potters Herald, was appointed by Gov. Martin L. Davey to membership on the Ohio Industrial Commission

Organization of a Choir Parents group was completed at a meeting of 53 parents of members of the junior and senior choirs of East Liverpool High School in the Central School

TWENTY YEARS AGO - W. T. Parsons was re-elected president of the Chester Kiwanis Club. Others named were T. E. Ridge. Clifford Comm, W. M. Devon and R. G. Stewart.

The ration calendar pointed out that stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the "airplane sheet" in Book 2 were good for one pair of shoes each.

TEN YEARS AGO - An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harvey, fled to safety when fire leveled their two-story frame home on Route 30 near Chester.

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By Truman Twill

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cause of the crash was not planes flew 150 sorties during Youth Faces Charges At Wellsville known. The pilot's body was re- the 24-hour period ending today, At sea, the carrier Midway destroyed 216 buildings.

on an escort mission, but the The U.S. Air Force said its dropped 228 tons of bombs and

against suspected Viet Cong swarmed ashore in amphibious concentrations along the coast. vehicles and helicopters on a

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After 3-Way Collision

J. Radeschi said today. Russell McCloud, 2129 Sherwood Ave., was cited by of- George Shively of Ashtabula Patrolman L. E. Richard.

halted for the traffic signal at unable to halt in time to avoid 6th St. and Dresden Ave. when hitting her. the mishap occurred, police re- Mrs. Merical suffered contus-

Two persons were hospitalized A 16-year-old youth was cited as the result of traffic accidents in Wellsville over the weekend. launched more than 70 sorties A battalion of Marines to Juvenile Court following a Mrs. Clemma Merical, 307 traffic collision Friday night in Wells Ave., remains in "fair"

which a police cruiser and an condition today at City Hospital East End man's convertible with injuries suffered when were damaged, Chief Americo

L. Radeschi said today

Wells Ave. near her home Sat-

ficers for failing to stop within was in "good" condition at City the assured clear distance after Hospital with injuries suffered his 1965 convertible hit the rear in an auto accident Sunday at of a convertible operated by Ar- 3:10 a. m., also on Wells Ave. vil L. Plumley, 50, of 2210 Craw- Police said Mrs. Merical was ford Ave. and shoved it into the struck by a car operated by Au-

rear of a 1965 cruiser driven by gusta Westphal of Cleveland. Westphal told police he noticed Plumley and the cruiser were the woman crossing, but was

ions and lacerations of the right side of the forehead, lacerations of the left elbow and abrasions of the knees and left hip.

Shively's car knocked down a small road sign and a school crossing flasher signal at the intersection of Wells Ave. and Route 45. He was headed west at an apparent high rate of speed when the vehicle went out of control and jumped over the curb. After hitting the two signs, the car returned to the street and skidded to a halt, police

Mrs. Lawrence Brown of 18th St. Heights, Wellsville, was treated at the hospital for contusions of the neck suffered in an accident at 11:05 a. m. Saturday at the corner of 3rd St. and Broadway.

Police said Mrs. Brown had halted on 3rd for a traffic light and her car was hit in the rear by another car operated by Novella Peterson of Aten Ave. Ext. who was charged with operating an unsafe vehicle.

Police said the gasoline tank of a car operated by Virginia Uhas of Steubenville was ripped off when she hit a dip at the intersection of 10th and Commerce Sts. Sunday at 6:55 p. m. Firemen were called to flush away the gasoline that spilled in the gutter.

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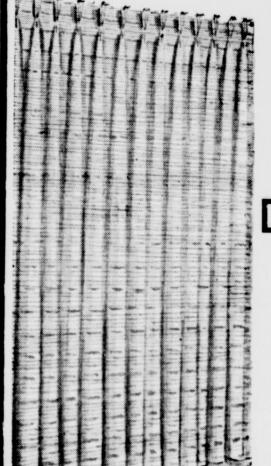
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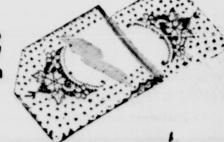
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21 other persons were treated town R. D. 1 suffered a frac-Helena clear Charles Fluharty, son of Char- right hand between a car and a Jacksonville, clear les Fluharty of 18th St. Heights, truck.

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Ten others were treated Sun- Joseph Kennedy, son of Glenn New Orleans, cloudy 79 day. Clint Streit, son of Jacob Kennedy of Lisbon R. D. 2, was Streit of Darlington R. D. 1, treated for dog bites of the suffered contusions of the thumb right cheek and lip and scratchwhen he caught it in a door. es of the chest.

Denise McCready, daughter of Eddie Beagle, son of Donald Donald McCready, 928 Florence Beagle of Pittsburgh, cut his St., cut the palm of her left head when he ran into the corhand on glass.

Chester Simmons, 925 Phoenix Ave., Chester, was x-rayed DONALD R. Perkins, son of for possible injuries to his right Marion Perkins, 942 Myler Park, hand suffered when a bar fell dropped a brick on his left midon him while he was working dle finger. at the T. K. Roofing Co. in Ches- Larry Taylor of Chester R. Negroes Downed

Raymond Piatt, 208 Wells Ave., ped on a nail while working at To Get Upon Bus grow, as if to new worlds." Wellsville, cut his right thumb the T. K. Roofing Co. when he fell on glass.

er in a fall.

located his right thumb while abrasions of the arms and left they went limp. playing football.

fered contusions of the right rib Ave., Wellsville, was treated for area while playing football. a laceration above the right

Injured in a six-foot fall from knee suffered when struck with a roof, Millicent Johnston, a hoe daughter of John Johnson of Michael Juszczak, son of Cas-New Cumberland R. D. 1, was imer Juszczak of Chester R. D. treated for contusions of the 1, fell from a tree, receiving

right forearm. Joseph Cataldo Jr., son of Jo- mouth and chin. seph Cataldo of Smiths Ferry Jennifer Allen, daughter of Jo-R. D. 1, fell playing football and seph Allen, 1045 Edgewood Ave.,

cut his right knee. Mrs. David Wamsley of Can- head when she bumped against

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nons Mills fractured her right the windshield of a car.

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D. 1 suffered a puncture wound Raymond Piatt Jr., son of of the left foot when he step-

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school children, and several of Varsha of Lisbon R. D. 3, dis-low Rd., Wellsville, received the street and arrested when

Georgia's grand dragon of the to do about your weight? eyebrow in a fall from a bicycle. Larry Parson, son of John Renee O'Neill, daughter of Ku Klux Klan, Calvin F. Craig At present you seem to be the Alliance school system, Parson, 471 Mulberry St., suf- James O'Neill, 817 Washington of Atlanta, grabbed one of the conducting a fruitless feud with beginning in 1880, and served age to Cozza's truck, city water wrestled him to the ground.

> that the Klan will increase ten- ming down. town until the governor takes lem, look at your situation ob- Canton, he left a \$50,000 trust here Oct. 14 observing the 75th contusions of the left side of his

cut the right side of her forepupils in Taliaferro County this way! transferred following submission of a desegregation plan for their schools here.

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) -The swallows, they say, come weight girls are inordinately in- other educational institutions. back to Capistrano, but Lil' Peep comes back to Emmitsburg. Lil' Peep is an English sparrow

It all started when Mrs. John Davenport's daughter, Linda, 15, found a baby sparrow in the barn. It had fallen from its nest and was too young to fly. The family took it into the house, fed it, and named it Lil' Peep.

Then, several weeks ago, much older and wiser and with a full set of feathers, Lil' Peep was released.

"We knew it was wild and needed freedom," said Mrs. Davenport.

Lil' Peep flew away-but not for long. That night, much to the delight of the Davenport children, Lil' Peep returned. And the bird has been returning every night since.

Oak Glen Will Crown Homecoming 'Queen'

A homecoming queen will be crowned in ceremonies Oct. 15 prior to the Oak Glen - Philip Barbour High School football

The senior candidates, named by students, are Candi Clutter, Karen Elliott, Gingie Newbrough, Cookie Staley and Donna Swiger. Nancy Gibson and Nila Summers, both juniors, also will be student representatives at the ceremony



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By IDA JEAN KAIN

Teener Tired Of Being Dubbed Fatso A troubled teen-age girl feels active. Get with exercise. Whip

goaded into stuffing. She writes: into gym at school. Do you play "Help! I've gotten so heavy I tennis? Could you swim a quar-can't bear it. I am at least 20 ter of a mile? Turn on the music and dance! pounds over-

weight. I want to lose so bad. but I can't get with it. When parents call me fatty, or fatso, I start to cry. Then I get so

nervous I start eating. I e a t Ida Jean Kain

TRY TO GET a new view- in care of The Review. point on the situation. Emerson expressed it this way: "If truth Teacher's Fund comes to mind, we suddenly

Could you take the attitude Mrs. Ellis White, 1248 Sunny- CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP) that your parents are indirectly Students Yearly James Gillespie Jr., son of side Ave., was treated for con- Negro demonstrators tried to trying to push you into taking ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) James Gillespie of 6th St., New- tusions and abrasions of the left run past state police today to needed action? If your folks Three Alliance high school Sts ell, fractured his right ring fingupper arm suffered in a fall at board a bus carrying white were to cease needling you graduates go on to school each Faith Naomi Clark, daughter

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J question is, What do you want Coxen, a native of nearby

> Negro youths by the shoulder your parents. They frustrate one year as school superinafter a state trooper had you by calling you fatty. You tendent. blocked the demonstrator. Craig frustrate them by continuing the Then he quit education for pattern of eating and overeat- business. He was successful, but 'Ike' Dinner Slated Craig told newsmen afterward ing that keeps you from slim- he never lost his interest in ed-

sion in this rural east Georgia To gain insight into the prob- When he died Nov. 2, 1926, in be the main speaker at a dinner action to stop the integration at- jectively. Do you, in a rebel- fund to be used each year to aid birthday anniversary of former Twelve Negro pupils showed want to strike back at your par- uates in furthering their educa- er. up at the spot where white chil- ents? Until you are aware of tion. dren board buses for schools in why you balk at changing, you That trust didn't become opsurrounding counties. Negroes will play the record over and erative until 1951, because his have been trying to integrate continue the same pattern. Rec- estate was left in trust of two the buses since all the white ognize that you can never win sisters until their deaths. The

EXERCISE is the healthy ships were granted.

Honey, have you ever asked how you want to act the next wagon. a release from tension.

Unless you are alert to what In checking, Webber said he Hanover Township. you tend to do, you'll automat- found some of the nuts were left constantly, even though I am ically play the record over and on the ground in a lot about 450 not hungry. Please help me!" cry up a storm. It takes fore- feet from his home. Neighbors All right, here it is. First of thought to change this habit heard a noise between 3 and 4 all, it isn't easy to take ribbing, pattern, but you can resolve to a. m. Saturday, but thought it especially when you are young; act, instead of react. Learn this was other neighbors returning but crying won't solve any-discipline, apply the winning home, he told police. thing. Although you did not give technique and it can help you Thomas Culbert, 306 Church your height and weight, obvi- all the rest of your life, with St., Chester, told police the top

slim hips in a hurry. Address day and 12:30 a. m. Sunday. your request to Ida Jean Kain

Helps 3 Alliance

about being chubby, would you year because Oliver M. Coxen

Marlboro, taught three years in

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lious sort of way, unwittingly three Alliance high school grad- President Dwight D. Eisenhow-

second sister died in 1950 and the next year the first scholar-

way to dispel pent-up emotions. Since then, the fund has Grab hold of this idea and put earned \$33,186 interest and 45 Pet Bird Returns it into action. "Let motion students-31 girls and 14 boys-To Home In East equal emotion." Get out and have received cash awards to run around the block. help them attend colleges, uni-Studies have shown that over- versities, nursing schools and

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Thieves Strip East End Auto

An East End man reported to police Saturday afternoon that his auto was stripped by thieves while parked near his home late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Thomas Webber, 1635 St. George St., said the thieves your parents to help you get on stole four 7:10-x-15 tires, four the beam and banish the bulges? white rims, a radiator and two Get a picture in your mind of headlights from his 1956 station

Even though you feel like cry- wheels, they let the station wag- (incumbent), Lisbon R. D. 4, ing - smile! Try it, you'll find on down on the ground, Webber said

ously you are not overweight to many other kinds of problems. St., Chester, told police the top of his auto and radio antenna the point of making it such a Send a stamped, self - ad- were damaged by vandals problem. If you were, your parents would not resort to teasAge Slimming Challenge and St. between 10 p. m. Satur-

Frosted Windshield Blamed For Mishap LISBON - A frosted wind-

shield was blamed for an accident at 5:30 this morning when a trailer truck hit a fire hydrant at N. Park and N. Market

Ernest Cozza of Salem, the driver, said he was intending to park his truck on N. Market but the frosted windshield prevented him from seeing the hydrant.

Although there was no damdamaged hydrant.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sen Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., will

Election Planned Rome fell off in direct propor-By Conservation the Empire and didn't get solid-District Oct. 21

time of the Crusades in the LISBON - Two members of Middle Ages. the board of supervisors of the Columbiana County Soil and Water Conservation District will be elected at the annual meeting Oct. 21 at 7:30 p. m. at the Fairfield Methodist Church.

Four county men have been nominated for the two offices. They are Carl Danner, Hanoverton R. D. 1, Franklin Township, John Hull, Lisbon R. D. 1, time anyone calls you fatty. After removing the tires and Wayne Township, Dawson Irey Butler Township, and Paul Zehentbauer, Hanoverton R. D. 1,

> Members of the nominating committee included Richard Dunn, Art Rudebock and Robert Herold.

Jim Ewing, a former supervisor, has accepted a job as a soil conservationist with the Lisbon work unit office.

A turkey dinner will be served by women of the Fairfield church.

Chamber Event Slated COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The

Ohio Chamber of Commerce announced today that state Finance Director Richard Krabach will discuss Ohio tax patterns at the 72nd annual meet-

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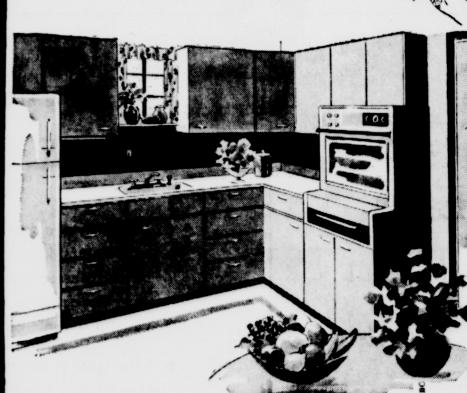
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Peace Dominates Talks By Pope And President

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi-1 of Christ), will present his Affairs Committee. As vice ient and Pope meet today for youngest daughter, Luci Baines, president he me, at the Vatican the first time on American soil, who was baptized a Roman with John XXIII during a trip to the Near East and Mediterration of the Catholic on the Leo C. Lawrence.

J. T. Eccleston, chairman to discuss the same topic that Catholic on her 18th birthday nean in 1963. dominated three earlier meet- last July 2. ngs of this king at the Vatican Three other presidents

After the two world leaders peace was the theme. nave a private conference, the Johnson and Paul VI met once The first meeting between a thief executive will introduce before, on June 17, 1963, fol-president and a Pope occurred nis wife, Lady Bird, to the pon-lowing a requiem funeral Mass in Rome on Jan. 4, 1919, when tiff. Then Johnson, a member of for Pope John XXIII. At that Woodrow Wilson spent 29 minthe Christian Church (Disciples time Johnson was vice president utes with Pope Benedict XV.

and Paul was Giovanni Battisti 25 Attend Judging Classes Cardinal Montini of Milan.

Tweie before, however, Johnson met with reigning pontiffs. Arranged By Dahlia Society He had an audience with Pius XII in 1945, while in Rome as chairman of a special subcom- prentice judges and growers at the home of Clark McCov. mittee of the old House Naval

about the profound impression judged and scored. President Johnson will be host senhower and John F. Kennedy Johnson, the aged John was a Ohio, and Harold Shannabrook ted to City Hospital early Suno Pope Paul VI in the 35th-floor - met with Popes, but always humble, dedicated champion of of Massillon also took part in day. Police Chief Americo J. presidential suite at the Wal- at the Vatican. On each occa- peace and harmony among hu- the discussion sion, the quest for enduring mans of all religions, races and nationalities

west Dahlia Conference Show Sept. 16-18, 1966, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel Lunch was served. Visitors attended from Cuyahoga Falls, Cleveland, Southington, Massillon, Pittsburgh and Minerva.

visited Lawrence's garden. A board of directors meeting followed the judging school, with Frank Richmond, president, presiding.

Before the meeting, the club

The next regular meeting for the local society was set for Boy Gets Probation Oct. 11 at the Potters Savings LISBON - A 17-year-old East and Loan Co. annex. A program Rochester youth Friday was on "digging and storing of placed on probation by Juvenile dahlia roots" will be presented Judge Louis Tobin after admicin addition to an exhibition of ting stealing auto equipment

at Chicago will be screened by bation terms is that the youth's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch. The next Board of Directors ed six months

tended a judging school sponsored by the East Liverppol McDaniel Hospitalized circumstances Sukarno made

Dahlia Society Sunday at the

sudden illness of Lt. William one did. Woodrow Wilson, Dwight D. Ei- Pope John made on him. To Jerry Kovar of Southington, E. McDaniel, who was admit-Radeschi said today.

president of the Dahlia Society good" condition today, the hos- three days or face death. Glenn Ruth of Cleveland. pital said. The 34-year-old ofof Ohio, announced that Cleveficer complained of chest pains land will play host to the Midearly Sunday at headquarters. but declined to go to the hospital. Patrolman R. W. Duffy. desk officer, said.

The officer left headquarters and a few minutes later Officer Duffy received a call that the lieutenant was being admitted. Chief Radeschi was advised of McDaniel's illness about 1:30 a. m. yesterday and took command of the remainder of his

Sept. 2 from an East Roches-

Slides of the Midwest Show ter car dealer. One of the prodriver's license will be suspend

Sukarno

(Continued from Page 1)

Twenty-five senior judges, ap- meeting will be held Oct. 23 at tracted an earlier statement giving support to the rebels.

It was not known under what Following Chest Pains his broadcasts. Monitors in Ku-J. T. Eccleston, chairman of Other department officers will ala Lumpur said his first anthe judging, explained the stand- take command of the midnight nouncement did not appear to Johnson often has talked ards by which the dahlia is to 8 a. m. shift following the have been taped, but the second

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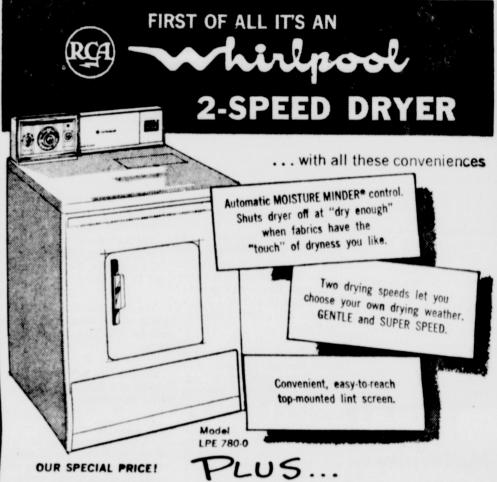


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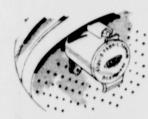
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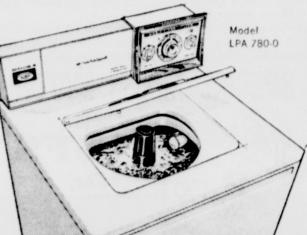
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The Social -:--:- Notebook

A continuation of the study of Church Thursday with Mrs ing the meeting of the Past Order of Beauceant, Assembly ed as left supporter to the no-71, Friday night at the Mason- ble grand during the meeting of

book "The Life of Mrs. Edith IOOF Temple. Bolling Wilson.'

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Earl Roush.

Mrs. Wilson

A gift exchange will be held during the annual Christmas Pretty and Mrs. Bloor. dinner party Dec. 3 at the Travelers Hotel. Mrs. Wilson will be Mrs. Neil Patchin and Mrs. committee. Sims the table decorations.

First Methodist Church will of District 28. meet at 2 o'clock Thursday in

the meeting of the Past Noble ry Wynn of St. George St. Grand Association and degree team of Ceramic Rebekah

God" and "The Redwoods."

Conkle for the degree team. ceived by Mrs. Clarissa Given Oct. 15.

and Mrs. Costello. Refreshments were served by "Time management in the The next session will be Nov. 6

en, associate hostesses. The next session will be Nov. 5 with Mrs. Costello of Black-

A sale of homemade articles will feature the Halloween party of Mary Martha Class of the meet Friday with Mrs. Clyde Trinity United Presbyterian Graham of Michigan Ave.

Fall

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13.00

will be co-hostesses.

president's wives was held dur- June Betteridge of Ephriam St. Presidents Club of the Social Mrs. Eva Adams was install-

Ohio City Rebekah Lodge 782 Mrs. John Sims reviewed the Friday night at the East End

Mrs. Kay Blankenship, district Mrs. George Wilson, president, conducted the dent, conducted business when installation ceremony, assisted the group voted to meet quar- by Mrs. Lessie Thomas, deputy warden.

The visitation report was given by Mrs. Helen Krepps, vice Refreshments were served by grand. Mrs. Jeannette Bloor, noble grand, presided. Degree team practice followed under the supervision of Mrs. Jennie

Refreshments were served 15 in charge of reservations and by Mrs. Thomas and the social

Inspection will be held Oct. 15 under the supervision of Mrs. Susannah Wesley Circle of the Esther Taylor, representative

the social rooms, with Mrs. Al- A white elephant sale will Flower medallions circle butbert Millward, program chair- be held when the Ethel Cham- tonholes - newest note. Crochet bers Group of the Second of wool-rayon or 3-ply-fingering

United Presbyterian Church yarn. Pattern 720: sizes 32-34; Games were played during meets Thursday with Mrs. Ger- 36-38; 40-42; 44-46. The Jokers Club was enter-

Mrs. Marilyn Wagner of Mud Friday night at Mary Lou's Tea Chelsea Station, New York 11, Room in Wellsville. Mrs. Laura Costello presented Trophies for two tables of 500 address, size and the pattern

Business was conducted by and Mrs. Edith Bussard, travel. and special handling. the presidents, Mrs. Costello Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Libby Hickman of the to a hospital. "Secret pal" gifts were re- Bell School Rd. will entertain

the hostess, assisted by Miss kitchen" will be discussed dur- with Mrs. Margaret Powell of ing the meeting of the Calcutta Oakwood. Mrs. Doris Freeman Friendly Neighbors Home Dem- will be co-hostess. onstration Group Friday with Mrs. Mary DeBolt of Apples and Mrs. Eunice Hogenfield Corners. Mrs. Doris DeBolt will be hostess.

> M M M The Homebuilders Class of the Boyce Methodist Church will

36 36 Robert Dray was elected president of the Welcome Class of Fr. Christopher Lynch, modthe Boyce Methodist Church erator and assistant pastor, led during the meeting Friday night the Rosary at the opening meetwith Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing of the Altar and Rosary So-Hammond of Globe St.

Don Perkins, vice president; school hall. Mrs. Donna Lou Perkins, sec- Mrs. Dolores Satow, presietary; Mrs. Grace Foster, dent, conducted business, when treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Jean future events were discussed. Hammond, card secretary.

conducted business when the Mrs. Connie Bangor chairman group voted to send cards to and Mrs. Artie McNicol co-chair-

Plans were made to hold a man. Steubenville game Oct. 22. Res- Oct. 31. ervations for tickets must be A rummage sale will be held made with Tom Seevers by Oct. the week of Nov. 1 at E. 6th

Refreshments were served 24. A Halloween party will be Cecelia McTeague. held Oct. 30 with Mr. and Mrs.

The Bible study was led by Mrs. Jessie McCune during the 5. meeting of the Friendship Class of Pleasant Heights Friday night with Mrs. Sylvia Mercer ed birthday anniversary gifts of LaCroft.

prayer.

Mrs. Wilma Beaver, president, to the hostess. the group approved a donation Two tables of 500 were in play, toward the purchase of a type- with prizes going to Mrs. Helen

Needle Pattern



By LAURA WHEELER Crochet this open shell-stitch jacket in a pretty pastel for

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The 51st anniversary dinner party of the Renaissance Club will be held Thursday in Pitts-

The Calcutta WCTU will meet Friday with Mrs. Otis Doughty of the Sprucevale Rd.

ciety of St. Aloysius Catholic Other officers named were Church Friday night at the

A public fish fry will be held Hammond, retiring president, Oct. 15 at the cafeteria with

social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Beckwell was Mrs. Perkins of Michigan Ave. named chairman for the bake following the East Liverpool- sale to follow all the masses on

and Washington Sts. Mrs. Eun-Mrs. Joyce Seevers conduct- ice McKeever will serve as ed devotions on "Thoughts For chairman and Mrs. Dorothy

Cloran as co-chairman. A special prize went to Mrs.

William Bennett of Oakland Mrs. Kathryn Daugherty and Mrs. Phyllis Daugherty.

The next session will be Nov.

Mrs. Freda Tomlison receivduring the meeting of the "108" Mrs. Eva Pittenger offered Club Friday night with Mrs. Kay Aughinbaugh of Calcutta. During business conducted by The group also presented gifts

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named president of the East Mrs. Wolfe, president of the nie Beresford, 532-3941, by Oct. members were entertained home on Midway Ln., when Mary Patterson Memorial. Mrs. Donald E. Wolfe was host- "Secret pals" were revealed men, will meet tonight at 7:30

Other officers elected were The program included a dis- ings & Loan Co. building. Mrs. Anna Patterson, first cussion on "Butterflies and vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Moths" by Mrs. Richmond and A total of \$22 was received Kountz, second vice president; a report on the book published from fund-raising projects when Mrs. Robert Burch, recording by the National Council of Gar-members of Class 13 met Thurssecretary; Mrs. Robert Hay, den Clubs, by Mrs. Burch. assistant; Miss Clara Dunlap, Refreshments were served by dist Church financial secretary, and Mrs. the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wolfe, treasurer. Mrs. Kountz Lawrence and Miss Dunlap. For was chairman of the nominat- favors, Mrs. Wolfe presented

Mrs. Frank Richmond, retir- nut cups.

cluded a field trip Oct. 10, when Garden Club. Mrs. Raymond devotions and also gave the members and guests will meet Anderson of Struthers will dis- treasurer's report. at 1:30 p.m. at the home of cuss "corn husk art."

Christen and Mrs. Kathy Wolfe, tral Methodist Church Thursday A sack lunch was served. who also won travel. Mrs. Betty Bayless assisted

the hostess with lunch. The next session will be Nov. 19 with Mrs. Wolfe of Glenn St., Glenmoor.

M M M A coverdish dinner will precede the meeting of Pride of Valley Council 4, Daughters of presidents will be guests at a

Veterans Hall.

The Needlecraft Society will

Wellsville Society

and new ones chosen.

the group with tulip bulbs in

ing vice president, presided. The next session will be Oct. Plans were made to sell the 20 at 1:30 p.m at the Potters cookbook "Favorite Ohio Reci-Savings and Loan Co. annex when the club will be the Future events announced in guests of the Beaver Rural ed "My Moment with God" for

night in the social rooms

Mrs. Edna Clark, president, conducted business. A white ele- Friday night at Meade's Restauphant sale was held.

Lunch was served by the social committee. **M M M**

Past commanders and past America, Friday at the Sons of joint dinner meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary

meet Friday with Mrs. Gay Fox WOMEN PAST 21

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Dime books were turned in and a white elephant sale was held. Mrs. Edna Clark, president, conducted business. It was decided the next meeting will be in the afternoon. The date will be set later.

Mrs. Bernice Newton present-The Rev. Richard Maurer of-

fered prayer and the blessing.

Mrs. Hazel Leughmyer entertained the Jolly Eight Club rant

Winning prizes were Mrs Gladys Meade, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Mrs. Sylvia Jernigan and Mrs. Hallie Rager. The club will meet Oct. 15

Oct. 16 at 6:30 o'clock in the with Mrs. Rager as hostess at Thursday night by Mrs. Marge Meade's.

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Lunch was served by the Miss Joan Fullerman was a hostess and Mrs. Kathleen Mc-

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Reports on the recent session forms for approval of the group. of Region 16 held in Buffalo A final selection was not comwere heard when Sweet Ade-pleted. lines, Inc., met Friday night at Stage presence and motions Liverpool will be guest speaker The CC Club met Friday

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Wellsville Personals

Co. annex. Thirty-one attended. Mrs. Nancy Beaver. It was announced the annual Selections were sung by "The en's Club Tuesday afternoon at near Chester quartet and chorus competition China Belles" - Mrs. Dietz. 1 o'clock at the East Liverpool Prizes in canasta were awardwill be held March 25-27 at Mrs. Juanita Garver, Miss Country Club. Youngstown, with the New Cas- Jones and Mrs. Bette Damas- Mrs. Theodore Martin will be Sandy Hawthorne. tle Chapter as hostess unit.

ka. Eight quartets were entered Refreshments were served by program. in the novice contest, with three Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. Bonnie Blackgroups from Toronto, Canada, more and Mrs. Dora Campbell. winning — the Canada - Velve-The next regular session will tones, the Toronatones and the be Friday at the annex. Incredabells. There will be another contest in September

Attending the meeting from here were Miss Norma Jones. council member; Mrs. Faye Wright, junior council member; Mrs. Jan Dietz, regional judging chairman, and Miss Nancy McBrian.

The next regional session will be held Jan. 20 at Buffalo, with Tripoli. Winners were Miss the Rochester Chapter hostess Theresa Soldano, Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Madalyn Mack, presi-Mrs. Rose Rodgers. dent, reminded members the The October meeting will be chorus will sing Tuesday at the at the home of Miss Joan Sol-LaCroft PTA meeting, following dano of Clover St. which a rehearsal will be held at the Glenmoor offices of the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

Mrs. Alberta Bates, ticket ily dinner Sunday afternoon at will preside chairman for the show to be Meade's Restaurant in honor of held Nov. 6 at Westgate School, the 99th birthday anniversary of Dorcas Circle of the Methodistributed the balance of the her father, W. C. Pacey of Madist Church will meet Tuesday tickets to be sold.

Mrs. Mary Reed, costume chairman, presented three uni- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson Ave. Mrs. Sara Campbell will Advertisement

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Mrs. Lewis Schneider of East the Potters Savings and Loan were rehearsed by the director, at the opening fall luncheon night at the home of Mrs. Karmeeting of the Chester Wom- en Stipec of Windsor Heights,

chairman for the musical

The program theme will be "A Taste of Honey" Mrs. Eugene Seeley will pre-

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church Tuesday

Thank - offering color slides will be screened. A skit, "Counting the Cost," will be presented.

night at 7:30 in the church.

Members of the Marilyn Fish-Corak, Mrs. Dolly Daddario and er Circle will serve as hostess-program leader. es. Mrs. James Swain will pre-

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8 o'clock in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Mrs. Sue Weldon held a fam- Elizabeth Walton, noble grand,

ple Ave. His birthday is today. night at 8 o'clock at the home Out-of-town guests included of Mrs. Ruth Brown of Indiana and daughters, Lynn and Dawn, be associate hostess.

daughter, Mrs. Helen Carpenter, chairman.

maker and children, Joyce Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Mrs. Alice Nix of Oceano, church.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald L. Bell and Mrs. Harry Comm will lead a discussion on the program topic, 'The Contemporary Woman'

Mrs. J. M. Brand will pre-

Mrs. Marge Glass and Mrs. Norma Hobbs won prizes in 500 at a meeting of the KKK Club Friday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Frances Simmons of Phoenix Ave.

Two tables were in play, with travel award going to Mrs.

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15 with Mrs. Ethel Shroades of George St.

Newell Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Mrs. William Duncan and Miss Martha Troop will be hostesses for a meeting of the WSCS of Nessly Chapel Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Watson House on Route 66. Mrs. H. L. Dunlevy will be

Mrs. Duncan is president.

Mrs. Pauline Leslie discussed Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge the lesson topic, "Let's Under-244 will meet Tuesday night at stand Mental Illness," at a meeting of the Elwood Farm Women's Club Friday night at the home of Mrs. Helen McClain of Carolina Ave., Chester.

Devotions consisted of poems read by Miss Margaret Cecil, Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Leslie. A candle workshop will be

held Tuesday at the home of of Beaver, Mrs. Lew Pacey and Mrs. Betty Lou Starr is circle when the group will make candles for their display at the

home. Mrs. John J. Dante.

Lunch was served by the hos- president, will preside.

tess and Mrs. Leslie. The next regular meeting will recent public card party. Pro- meet Tuesday night at the ly-party Oct. 17. be Nov. 2 with Mrs. Witherow. ceeds of the party will be used

for the unit's rehabilitation pro-Midland Society gram. N. A. Nuzzo NE 4-2315

X X X Mrs. Ralph Bernabie of Penn The Queen Esther Class of the Ave. was hostess to the GEC First Presbyterian Church will Club Thursday night. Two tameet Tuesday night at the home bles of 500 were in play. ess, assisted by Mrs. Barbara of Mrs. Fred Mullin of Ohio Winners were Mrs. John J. Ave. Mrs. John McNeillie, pres- Dante, Mrs. Paul Doyle, Mrs.

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X X X Mrs. Clarence Duffy, grand Court Midland 653, Catholic regent, will preside. Plans will A report will be given on the Daughters of America, will be outlined for a public card



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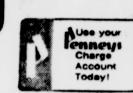


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down Fifth Avenue to St. Pat-Sunday to sign a bill at the foot of the Statue of Liberty easing the 2,200 prelates at the Vatican remained overnight at the Waldorf-Astoria, site of the meeting with Pope Paul.

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phers and the television camer- Avenue and 50th Street. as giving continuous live coverage to the Pope's visit.

Street vendors hawked sou- son venir banners and buttons. His After his address he speaks to Holiness' picture was pinned to the U.N. staff and holds private newsstands and street - level audiences with world statesstore windows were boarded up men. as a precaution against the From the United Nations he crushing crowd.

Before leaving the Vatican, asked a crowd of 30,000 gathered before his balcony and the Laders of the faiths will be world to pray for the success of seated in the church. his mission.

He said: "We thank all those in the world who are close to us Will Meet Wednesday for this singular travel - singu- The Women's Society of Chrislar and great - but the aim is tian Service of the Georgetown one usual and recurring in our Methodist Church will meet in thoughts and prayers: peace in the church Wednesday at 7:30 the world, the peace of Christ. p. m.

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purpose of the trip was "to en- liam Stewart. peace.

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He was accompanied on the flight by seven cardinals selected to represent the various President Johnson flew here parts of the world and by newsmen. Even as he flew westward immigration restrictions. He Ecumenical Council prayed at a special Mass.

The pontiff's visit to the United Nations drew noted figures of government and Church to New number of witnesses to the York. And it put the prestige of Pope's pilgrimage began to the papacy behind the world gather outside St. Patrick's Sun-political body as a key peaceday morning. Police would not making instrument among diestimate how many among the verse societies and rulers of the

area would try to see the Pope. The Pope chose for his first Some streets were barricaded major stop in the new world St. and at strategic locations were Patrick's Cathedral, the twinplatforms for news photogra- spired Gothic sanctuary at Fifth

> The Pope meets immediately afterward with President John-

goes to the Holy Family Catholic church, where he receives Pope Paul spent his final hours leaders of the Protestant, Jewin prayer and meditation. He ish and Catholic centers to the United Nations. Other American

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"We believe that with this Mrs. Kendig Laughlin will exceptional act we can really lead devotions. Mrs. Paul Mackall, president, will conduct busi-In a speech at his departure ness. Hostesses will be Mrs. from Rome, he said the sole Wendell Welborn and Mrs. Wil-

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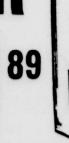
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aged man who has been dating aid bill is expected to sail station responded to the alarm. a middle-aged woman for more through. than a year. (I will call her In the House, a light schedule Judges' Session Lillian.)

and money is no problem to and sugar — set for considera- The National Association of either of us. Whenever I take tion later in the week. on paying her own way.

She does not embarrass me publicly but she forces the Senate has not started sugar The local judge, named presimoney on me when we say good hearings. night. I have told Lillian re- The foreign aid bill was ap- tion in Los Angeles, will sucpeatedly that I enjoy her com- proved by the House Friday aft- ceed Judge George T. Martin pany and I can well afford to er Republicans narrowly lost a of Dearborn, Mich.

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'Open House' Planned At Station In LaCroft

The Liverpool Township West, volunteer fire department will hold "open house" at the LaCroft station Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Homer Cronin, chief, said demonstrations will be presented. The Civil Defense units will also be present.

The firemen plan to keep the station open until after the La-Croft Parent - Teacher Association meeting so the parents can visit the station. The department will hold an auction sale Oct. 13. Anyone with articles to donate may call Cronin at 386-6115.

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Senators Set Firemen Called As Short Circuit For Fight On Results In Smoke 14-B Repeal A short circuit in a blower

motor, which filled the house WASHINGTON (AP) — The with smoke, sent firemen to a Senate was set today to stamp Sunnyside home early this final approval on the foreign aid morning.

money bill and then plunge into home of Mary J. Coleman, 923 debate on President Johnson's Florence St., at 4:30 a.m. Firecall for repeal of a ban on union men said smoke got into the heat runs and penetrated the Opponents of the repeal move, house

Dear Ann: I am being mar-led by Republican Leader Ever-to Thompson Pl. at 8:13 p.m. will be served at the wedding. ett M. Dirksen of Illinois, have Sunday when a carburetor back-I am a few months under 21 lined up more than two dozen fire set afire the motorcycle of

Would it be wrong if I drank which permits states to outlaw Box 41 at Division St. and Dova toast at my own wedding? labor contracts in which union er Alley at 7:12 p.m. Saturday I'll bet you've never been asked membership is a condition of forced police and firemen to navigate fire trucks and cruis-Administration forces claim a ers through heavy pre - game

majority of the Senate backs football traffic in the West End. repeal. But they are not claim- In addition to vehicular trafing they have the votes to crack fic, the ELHS band was en a filibuster. This requires two-route to the game when the thirds of the senators present alarm was received at 7:12 p.m., officers said. Despite the Dirksen has agreed not to hazards, firemen made the block consideration of confer- round trip in 12 minutes.

ence reports on bills previously passed by the Senate. Because truck from Central and a pump-Dear Ann: I am a middle- of this, the \$3,218,000,000 foreign er from the Pleasant Heights

we both have very good jobs is on tap with two major measures — highway beautification Opens In Canada

Municipal Judges today opened Lillian out for an evening, whether it's to the theater, a movie, or a concert, she insists passed last week.

The highway bill, already its annual convention in Montreal convention in Montreal convention in the week.

Municipal Judges today opened its annual convention in Montreal convention in Montreal convention in the week. cleared last week by the Rules uel M. Chertoff scheduled to as-Committee for floor debate. The sume the presidency.

dent-elect at the 1964 conven-

pay her way. It makes me un-bid to force it back to confercomfortable to accept money ence to write in a ban on aid to Queen Elizabeth Hotel attracted from her. Her reply is, "I don't any nation whose ships go to approximately 250 judges from want to be indebted to anyone." North Viet Nam. The bill urges 45 states, Canda, Puerto Rico, I'd like to know what to do Johnson to seek an end to such the Virgin Islands and all the about this awkward situation. I trading, but leaves continuation provinces of Canada.

As the convention cpened. Dirksen is expected to be the Mayor Jean Draeau welcomed first speaker when the Senate the jurists to Montreal. The Proturns to consideration of a mo- vince of Quebec will honor the tion made last Friday by Demo- judges at dinner and the City cratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montreal will present a reof Montana to bring up the re- ception and buffet-style dinner.

Mansfield, planning to be in NEW! RESINOL GREASELESS move: "We will give it a good

said, "I'm sure we have the votes for passage - if we can Get quick, lasting Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

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Pope Paul VI, said of the repeal

try." The bill's floor manager.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich.

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will be our ally," he said.



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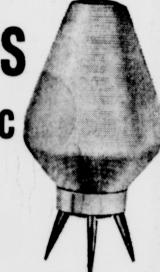
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vana before direct airline serv-

ice was halted during the mis-

sile crisis that erupted three

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Graduated From Course

phis, Tenn. Prior to graduation, French Riviera. he had completed a two-week course in aviation familiariza- Gospel Meeting

Serves In Viet Nam

ningham, son of Mrs. Ruth be Bill Heinselman, Evangelist E. Cunningham of 712 Sophia of Canton, Ohio. You are cord-St., is participating in defense ially invited to attend.-Adv. patrols of the Da Nang Air Base in Viet Nam while serv- Chester Council To Meet ing with Headquarters and Service Co., 3rd Tank Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

Piano Instructions, Beginners and advance. Martha C. Wilson. LE 2-2874. - Adv.

Tuesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Tuesday: Fairview St., Division St., Hague Ave., Shady-Ave., Fenton St., Moore St., Claiborne St., May St., Florence St., John St., Burford St., Alton St. and California Hollow.

Reserve Unit Plans Drill

mor, the local Army Reserve Riddle Lodge 315, F. & A.M. Armory. M. Sgt. John Chavis in the temple on Broadway. Jr. and M. Sgt. Vincent Ferlaino will present classes on "Tank The Power Of Life Or

Visits Foreign Ports

ed the ports of Valletta, Malta Patterson Memorial. The class, and Beirut, Lebanon, as a crew organized last week with 25 at- Man Fined For Assault light cruiser Springfield, flag-weeks with Asst. Fire Chief

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ship of the 6th Fleet in the Med-Alvin Dray, 1924 Allison St., Aviation Electronics Technici- iterranean, during breaks in Saturday night to administer 22 Wyoming Ave., has been sailed to Izmr, Turkey, for a tient, was having difficulty in graduated from the nine-week three-day visit, after which she breathing. aviation electronics technician returned to VIlefranche - surcourse in navigation at Mem- Mer, her home port on the Newell Firemen Set Practice

electronics fundamentals school. Ave., Chester begins a series of tion of Chief Chuck Lee. A gospel meetings tonight and con- meeting will follow. tinues through Oct. 13. Serv-Marine Pvt. 1C John R. Cunices 7:30 p.m. The speaker will More Than 85,000 American

Chester City Council will obligation, call 385-9802.—Adv. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chambers at City Hall, May- Oak Glen Group Elects or Harry Abrams announced to-

Man, 60, Hurt In Fall

when he apparently fell on Rig- secretary - treasurer. side Ave., Church St., Denver by St. early this morning. Mill-St., Edwards Ave., Park Pl., er was taken to the hospital by Auxiliary Sets Card Party Jethro, W. 8th St., Ridgeway ambulance after police were right eye and possible head in-

Co. A, 7th Battalion, 68th Ar- Riddle Lodge To Meet

night at 7:30 at the Poplar Ln. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

James E. Fox is commanding Ogilvie's Book Dept. - Adv. man, chairman, will preside.

First Aid Class To Meet A joint Red Cross and Civil 1254 Penna. Ave., East End, Seaman Apprentice Dennis M. Defense first aid class will will continue in business as usu-Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. meet tonight from 7 to 9 at the al, beginning Thurs., Oct. 7, 1965 Hobert Yeager of R.D. 1, visit- Red Cross rooms in the Mary -Adv.

member of the guided missile tending, will continue for six Drew Leon Watkins, 463 Virginia Ave., was fined \$50 and costs today by Acting Municipal 20 Lb. N.S. No. 1 Potatoes Judge Robert Kapp after plead- 59c. Farmer's Produce Market, 1738 Lincoln Ave., Wellsville, a ing guilty to an assault and 528 Mulberry Street.-Adv. battery charge filed by Sandra

Cub Committee To Meet

Blackmore Refrigeration

Watkins, who charged she was Youngster, 9, Taken Ill struck on Sept. 25. The acting David Provost, 9, son of Mr. 45-F Midland Heights, Midland. judge suspended \$25 of the fine and Mrs. John Provost, 1215 Ri- a daughter, Oct. 3, at Rochespending good behavior. Injured In 'Cycle' Mishap

Alfred Van Dyne as the instruc- In Weekend Series

Firemen Aid Ailing Man

Firemen went to the home of

Car Crash Hurts Mrs. Anna Clark of Midian d and Robert L. Reed of Smiths Ferry. Aviation Electronics Techniciliterranean, during breaks in Saturday night to administer of leet operations. Following the oxygen after Mrs. Dray reportand Mrs. Bernie R. Miller of visit to Beirut, the Springfield ed her husband, a silicosis part of the springfield ed her husband ed

A CAR operated by Myrtle

cess of road conditions.

ger. 54. of West Alexandria, Pa.,

laceration of the hand: Bernice

A Leetonia area girl was hurt City Hospital for whiplash inseriously in one of four injury juries of the neck. accidents investigated over the Three were hurt in an acci- held at Parchman to await trial. dom" can make an orderly en-The Newell volunteer fire de- weekend by the Ohio Highway dent Saturday at 10:35 a.m. on partment will conduct a prac- Patrol at Lisbon.

tice session tonight at 6:30 at Officers said Barbara Forney, north of Lisbon. tion and the 19-week aviation The Church of Christ, Virginia the fire station under the direcjured when the car in which she was a passenger collided Jane Smith, 76, of Grafton, W. with another on Route 14 al- Va., left the highway and overmost a mile west of Route 165 turned. families are already enjoying Saturday at 9:12 p.m.

the new way of life. Town and The drivers were Mrs. Mil-Country Food Service lets you dred Cope, 44, of Rogers R.D. shop tomorrow's way today. For 1 and Linda Johnson, 17, of Cocomplete information without lumbiana R.D. 1.

Mrs. Cope was preparing to make a left turn and apparently halted on the highway. The The Future Teachers of Am- Johnson girl rounded a curve erica organization at Oak Glen over a hillcrest and hit the rear bump on the head, and Delphia High School has elected new of the Cope vehicle, officers reofficers, E. Russell Slack, ported.

Donald C. Miller, 60, of 745 principal, announced today. Miss Forney suffered severe were treated by a Lisbon phy-two blocks. St. Clair Ave. was in "fairly They are Carroll Bennett, pres- multiple lacerations of the fore- sician. good" condition today at City ident; William Marino, vice head and right eyelid. She was Hospital with injuries suffered president, and Rebecca Moon, taken to Salem City Hospital Barberton was treated at City marchers two blocks from the States could go. town South Side Hospital.

A public card party will be MRS. COPE suffered a bruis- an embankment at the intersec- permit has been asked. No percalled by Jack McKinley, 729 sponsored by the auxiliary of ed right lower leg. Miss John- tion of Old Route 30 and Route Rigby St. Police said the victim the Southside American Legion son apparently escaped injury. 170 Sunday at 1:05 a.m. suffered a laceration under the Post Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Peter Muscari, 42, and his Officers said he failed to halt post home in Hookstown. Ruth wife, Mrs. Naydine Muscari, of at the intersection, continued Leeper will be the hostess. The R.D. 1 were injured in a col- across Route 170 and rammed auxiliary will meet Friday at lision Saturday at 9:16 a.m. on into the embankment. Dresden Ave. Ext. three - tenths A car driven by Herbert R. of a mile north of the city lim- Davis, 27, of Hanoverton R.D.

A meeting of the Cub Scout Muscari halted to make a left and Mansfield of Hanoverton R. Pack 10 committee will be held turn and his car was hit in the D. 1 Saturday at 8:10 p.m. on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Jefferson rear by a car operated by Tho- County Rd. 407 just south of Platoon Battle Drill." Capt. Death, Michael V. DiSalle. \$4.95. School in Newell. Harley Free- mas Dale Huston, 29, of Staun-Route 30. ton Ave., Glenmoor.

The cow was injured but did Huston was cited for failure not have to be destroyed, offito stop in the assured clear cers reported. The animal had Evers said: "We feel this is our distance, officers said. Mr. and wandered onto the highway Mrs. Muscari were treated at from a nearby pasture.

Oct. 3, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

daughter, Oct. 4, at City Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adkins of

Admitted to Rochester Gener

al Hospital Saturday were Mrs.

Judith Adkins and Mrs. Nora

Nugent, both of Midland. Ad-

mitted Sunday were Ray Grim-

es of East Liverpool, John H. McMillen of Industry, Mrs. Sta-

Discharged Saturday were

multiple lacerations of the right Negley R.D. 1, a son, Oct. 3, knee which he received when at City Hospital. his motor bike skidded on grav- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chan, jail. el on West Virginia Route 66. 2136 Harvey Ave., a daughter,

verview St., was in "fair" con- ter General Hospital. dition today at City Hospital, where he was admitted early Dean Watson, son of William Sunday after becoming ill at Watson of 800 Pyramus St., home. The youngster was tak-Chester, was treated at City en to the hospital by police aft-Hospital about 5:30 Saturday er his mother called at 2:17 afternoon for contusions and a.m. yesterday requesting trans-

Births Reported

na Karas of Midland and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLane Bertha Morgan of New Cum-Jr., 817 Lang St., a son, Oct. berland 2, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Mrs. Audrey Hall of Hooks-Dyke, 1208 Springhill Rd., Wells-town and Miss Sherrie Dee ville, a daughter, Oct. 2, at City Steebner of East Liverpool. Discharged Sunday were Mrs. Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffett of via Blazer of East Liverpool,

Helen Rodigues of Industry, Mrs. Anna Clark of Midland

March

Mrs. William Laughlin and

daughter of Hookstown, Mrs.

(Continued from Page 1)

The marchers were charged try into the United States. Route 45 three and a half miles with parading without a permit. —He said he will ask Con- Deputies Probe

The pickets were charged with gress today for \$12.6 million to House Enterings contempt of court. Chancellor Curtis Collins last

Officers said the woman's car went off the road after coming tensions in Natchez. City offiup on a slow moving vehicle. cials asked for the order. She was cited for speed in ex-Evers said Negroes would Passengers in her car who were injured were Lula Bierin-

Lenhart, 39, of Washington, Pa., men. Smith, 69, of Washington, Pa., from the Beulah Baptist the transfer of Cubans with rellaceration of the left hand. All Church. None got farther than atives in the United States.

Clarence R. Schneider, 60, of met the first wave of Sunday's wanted to go to the United

and later transferred to Youngs- Hospital for a laceration of the church and asked them to disright eye and bruises of the perse. He said: "You're panose received when his car hit rading without a permit. No mit has been issued."

A Negro minister leading the group replied: "Chief, all we would like to do is go to jail and pray for our people you have. It's our constitutional right."

Then the marchers knelt for a prayer. When they got to their 1 struck a cow owned by Howfeet, Robinson said: "We think the place to pray is in church." He placed them under arrest.

Evers led the night marches. When they were stopped by Robinson and asked to disperse. basic constitutional right. We have been denied the right to picket and protest. We would appreciate it if you would step aside. We want to go to the City Hall and pray for our people in

However, the marchers went back to the church Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amato,

Cuba

(Continued from Page 1) ed: "The Red Cross is not necessary in this."

years ago. In New York, Johnson also: -Directed the Departments About 1,000 a month are enof State, Justice, and Health, tering the United States now, Education and Welfare to make most of them with immigrant all the arrangements needed so visas, by way of Mexico City years old and older would be that Cubans "who seek free- and Madrid.

carry out the commitment.

-He appealed to agencies LISBON - Sheriff's deputies Thursday issued an order pro- which have volunteered aid for today are investigating burglarhibiting both the NAACP and Cuban refugees to expand their ies reported over the weekend the Ku Klux Klan from any ac- efforts. "Their help is needed in at two county homes. tion that might increase racial the reception and resettlement In a break-in at the summer of those who choose to leave home of the Richard Hickman Cuba," Johnson said.

Johnson's words on Liberty crest, acts of vandalism were Island answered an offer which evident, but nothing was reportcontinue marching until the city the State Department believes ed stolen. Deputies said burggranted their demands, which Castro thought would be reject- lars pried the lock off the back included school desegregation ed. and the hiring of Negro police- Castro first talked of the mat-

ter Sept. 28, discussing in terms Each of the marches started U.S. officials labeled unclear

Two days later, the Cuban Police Chief J. T. Robinson prime minister said people who might have been gained by a

Cuban refugees, government investigation by Deputies Ron-

ported stolen from a bedroom jewel box at the home of Carl Taylor, 455 Densmore Ave., La-Croft. Deputies said entrance basement window. Both break - ins happened

Between \$30 and \$40 was re-

family on Route 45 near Hill-

door to gain entrance.

As Johnson declared that the sometime between Sept. 25 and United States would welcome Sunday. The cases are under sources said the flow of Cubans nie Gause, handling the Hickprobably would be about 5,000 a man break-in, and Kent Garmonth. They said the United vey, the Taylor case



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Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

Hank's Real-Life Story

Almost as good as marrying for the two. Following a fair run the boss' daughter is being the of success on the New York perfect model of what the boss stage as a juvenile (he's 26 thinks he was like when he was

young. This has happened to young Dick Kallman, who plays the title role in NBC's n e w series "Hank," which is a 1 ! about an unaccredited and

u n registered Hal Humphrey college student.

"Actually this series should have been called 'Hugh' instead of 'Hank,' because Hugh Bensen created it and it's his life," says the eager and energetic Kallman.

HUGH BENSON is executive assistant to Bill Orr, who is in charge of TV production at Warner Bros. According to Kallman, there was the usual shortage of good pilot scripts crossing Benson's desk about three as a gimmick, the way I played

"I can come up with a better seen so far." Hugh is supposed to have told his wife, Diane, one evening and she promptly put a pencil in his hand.

What he wrote about in out- then are almost second nature. Printed Pattern 4838: Half line form was a page from his ern California without benefit of registering. Like his TV hero, Benson was unable to finish high school, so became a campus "drop-in" at USC.

ple in his life. The other is Chi-seeing." cago columnist Irv Kupcinet.

Being in a rather favored position for the proper contacts, Benson soon had his idea for whose youthful days at college a college drop-in optioned by CBS, and when that one expired, NBC took it up and the rest is what the Messrs. Benson Ohioana Honors Due and Kallman hope is to be a long piece of TV history.

prototype when the former spot- mer Ohio governor and U. S. ted him in Chicago during his Senator John W. Bricker will Mrs. Lenora Huff will be hostrun there as Finch with the address the 36th annual meetnational company of "How To ing of the Martha Kinney Coop-Really Trying.'

for it," adds Kallman. It wasn't the first meeting public service."

now), Kallman came to Hollywood without cutting much of a figure during a four-year period which included a few job interviews with Hugh Benson at Warner's.

If Benson saw any resemblance between Kallman and himself as a furtive college student, it obviously did not hit a creative button at that time.

Now, however, Kallman says he and Benson meet two or three times a week just to discuss the character of Hank and where he is going he means besides going to the bank.

"ONE THING Hugh insists on is keeping Hank honest. He attends all rehearsals, and any time he sees me getting the least bit hokey, he will say. "Finch, Finch," and I know he means some facial bit or manner I use with a line of dialogue Finch in "How to Succeed."

series idea myself than any I've Succeed" for 18 months and 640 Kallman toured with "How To performances as Finch, a Look slim and smart now broad and a l m o s t slapsticky and into 1966 in this three-piece Williams: Singers Eddie Fisher character, so those extra little suit with a fashionable, longer "sticks" he employs now and jacket. Sew it now

With "godfather" Benson hov- Sizes 121/2, 141/2, 16, 18, 20, own youth when he spent three ering paternally over his charge, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jacket, one might conclude that Kall-skirt 3 yards 54-inch; blouse 1% man could be getting a bit edgy, yards 39-inch. but he says absolutely not. pattern to Anne Adams, in care

"WE HAD ONE little argu- of the East Liverpool Review, ment over a Finch-ism, but 49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th when I saw the rushes later it St. New York 11, N. Y. Print "SEEING HUGH at classes when I saw the rushes later to plainly your name, address, size was Hugh who turned out to plainly your name, address, size regularly became a campus be right," says Kallman. "Evjoke, so the faculty let him be-come a class auditor r a t h e r believes very strongly in t h e class mailing and special hand-ling. than fight it," reports Kallman, series. We've got 13 in the can ling. who proudly names Benson as now and there isn't a single one one of two most important peo- that I would tell you to skip Church Session Plans

It's to be assumed that executive assistant Hugh Benson.

Ex-Governor Bricker

Kallman became the Benson COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-For-Marie Lipp in charge of the Succeed in Business Without er Ohioans Library Association here on Oct. 23.

on a year-long program of re-The association announced gional fairs and festivals. "THE MINUTE Hugh saw me Sunday that Bricker will rein that role he said, 'That's ceive the 1965 Ohioana Career Hank. Nobody else even tested Medal. The medal honors those with a "distinguished career in

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MONDAY NIGHT

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

6:00	
6, 7, 9, 11 News	
6:15	
4, 5 News	
6:30	
2, 9 Cronkite News	
1 Sea Hunt	
5 Traveler	
6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet	
7:00	
2, 4 News, Sports	
5 Campus	
6 Car 54	
7 Patty Duke	
9 Rifleman	

11 Huckleberry 6, 7, 11 Williams 7:30 2, 9 Tell The Truth 9:30 2, 9 Hazel 4, 5 12 o'clock High 6, 7, 11 Hullabaloo 10:00 2, 9 Steve Lawrence 8:00 2, 9 Got A Secret 4, 5 Ben Casey 6, 7, 11 Run 4 Life 11 Forsythe 8:30 11:00 2 News, Griffin 2, 9 Lucy Show 4, 5 Jesse James 4, 9 News, Movie 6, 7, 11 Dr. Kildare 5, 6, 7, 11 News, 9:00 1:00

4, 5 Shenandoah

11:00

2 World Turns

4 Donna Reed

6, 7, 11 Morning

9 Andy Griffith

4 Ann Sothern 5 Dad Knows Best

6, 7, 11 Paradise

5 Donna Reed

6, 7, 11 Jeopardy

12:30

9 Love Of Life

6, 11 Post Office

12:45

1:00

2 Guiding Light

2 Mike Douglas

4, 5 Ben Casey

7 Hospital

9 Tomorrow

7 Be My Guest

7 News, Sport 9 Tel-All

2 Tomorrow

4 Gypsy

5 Rebus

2, 4 News

12:00

11:30 2. 9 Van Dyke

5 Young Set

2, 9 Andy Griffith

7:00
2 Daybreak
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Agriculture
7:30
9 Cartoons
7:45
4 Buckaroo
9 King & Odie
8:00

A Romper Room 9 Capt. Kangaroo 8:15

2 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 5 Alan Douglas 8:45 4 Ricki & Copper 9:00

2 Yates Show 5 Cartoons 6 Romper Room 7 Dad Knows 9 Exercises 11 Pittsburgh

9:30 2 Password 4 The Beaver 7 Deputy Dawg 9 Donna Reed 11 Girl Talk 10:00

2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Phrases 9 I Love Lucy 10:30

11 Give A Whirl 1:15 6 Exercise 9 Guiding Light 2. 9 McCoys 1:30 5 Western 4 Movie 6 Cupboard

11 Great Music TUESDAY DAYLIGHT 7, 11 Lets Deal 6, 7, 11 Concentrate 9 World Turns 1:45 6 Americans

4 Nightlife

2:00 4, 5 Nurses 6, 7, 11 Truth 9 Password 2:30 2, 9 House Party

4, 5 Time for Us 6, 7, 11 Doctors 2, 9 Tell The Truth 4, 5 Hospital 6, 7, 11 Other World

3:30 2, 9 Edge of Nite 4, 5 Young Married 6, 7, 11 Don't Say 4:00 2, 9 Secret Storn 4 Popeye & Knish 5 Trailmaster 6, 7, 11 Match Gam

4:30 2 Andy Griffith 6 The Beaver 7 The Action 9 Superman 11 Movie

5:00 2 Early Show 4 Adventure 5 Capers 6 Woodpecker 9 Sugarfoot 5:30

6 Forest Range.

7 Woodpecker

5 Theater



O'Clock High: Childhood friend guest stars. (Color) of Gallagher joins squad and 10, KDKA, WSTV, Steve historian says.

Daily Pattern

SIZES

By ANNE ADAMS

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and New Waterford Methodist

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Rio de Janeiro is embarked

TUESDAY

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WTAE, WEWS, Shenandoah: Man seeking revenge attacks Shenandoah, claiming he was officer in charge when the man's brother was killed during Civil War.

9. WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Andy 225 Webber Way

and Vic Damone and pianist two centuries ago by retreating 7:30, WTAE, WEWS, 12 Roger Williams join Andy as French troops, still is hidden

tries to surpass Gallagher in Lawrence: leading country and The big mysteries, historian 7:30, WTRF, WJAC, WIIC, kick off national country music exact location of the treasure Hullabaloo: Byrds, Jackie month. Stars include Eddie Ar- and its worth. He thinks the DeShannon, Paul Revere and nold, Johnny Cash, the Jordon-erty now owned by farmer John

the Raiders are among guests aires, the Tennessee Three, the Prouty.

of host Michael Landon. (Color) Statler Brothers, Grampa Jones, Prouty admits he's intrigued 8, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, John Tommy Vandem and many oth- by the story but says he has no

of proteges. (Color)

Army Coins Believed Buried On Farm Land

GRANVILLE, N.Y. (AP) -An Army payroll of gold and silver coins, buried in a meadow near this upstate village, a local

western stars join Steve to help Morris Rose-Roten says, are the

plans to go treasure-hunting.



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Zachary Scott, 51, Dies Vegetable Tips From Effects Of Tumor LISBON - Many Columbiana

Sunday at the age of 51.

ed after he complained of not feeling well last spring.

handsome star of stage, screen He landed a juvenile lead in bles. and television "simply went to "the Outsider" with an English sleep" about 5 p.m., said a repertory company and appearbrother-in-law, Fanning Hearon ed in nearly two dozen plays of Tryon, N. C. He said Scott before returning to this country had been in a coma for two 18 months later.

for only brief radiation treat- movie contract in 1943. ments by a physician.

wood in 1950 and returned to Heights, N. Y.

of "a heel with charm." Asso- riage and adopted by Scott.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Zach-, Born Feb. 21, 1914, Scott County gardeners are puzzled about what to do with vegetaary Scott, who switched with turned to the stage in high bles following a frost. he left college at 19 and headed Office officials point out.

The moustached and darkly seaman aboard a freighter.

Death came at the home of stock to Broadway. Hollywood's bage, broccoli, cauliflower, pars-St. his mother, Mrs. Zachary Scott Jack L. Warner spotted him in nips, turnips, Brussells sprouts, Sr. Her son, an Austin native, "Those Endearing Young returned here Aug. 9, leaving Charms" and proffered his first will survive several light frosts

With Scott during his final areas may remain in the gar-It was the end of a career in illness besides his mother were den until November. which he played scores of stage his wife, actress Ruth Ford, and | Carrots and beets should be parts and took roles in 34 films, one of his daughters, Mrs. Wil- harvested after the tops show mostly before he quit Holly-liam Crawford of Brooklyn frost damage.

Scott was wont to character- Scott of New York City, born to melon, watermelon, cucumber, ize his usual screen role as that Miss Ford by a previous mar-squash and sweet corn. When ciates, describing him as far A private funeral service for fruits should be harvested.

from a heel in private life, liked members of the immediate fam- Sweet corn may not be serto recall how he induced fan ily was arranged for today at jously injured by a light frost, clubs in the 1940s to adopt war the Scott home, "Sweetbrush." but a heavy one will damage orphans and send them food and Burial was to be in a family the kernels. plot at Austin Memorial Park

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ease from swaggering drama to school and at the University of drawing room comedy in three With parental as low as 28 to 30 degrees withdrawing room comedy in three drawing room comedy roo

malignant brain tumor, detect- that he earn his passage and he into two classifications with ref- struck a northbound auto and sailed from New Orleans as a erence to injury by freezing, came to a halt against a wall they said, with the two groups about 80 feet away. "hardy" and "tender" vegeta-

> The hardy vegetables will kale and mustard. They usually or a hard freeze and in some

The tender crops are eggmake his home in New York. Another daughter is Shelley plant, tomato, pepper, muskfrost is expected, the mature

Man Questioned 20, of 323 they said. In Euclid Slaving Only minor damage was caus-

Weingard, 52, of suburban Euclid was killed Sunday night.

The woman was shot in the throat while visiting friends in another apartment in the build 605 McKinnon Ave. another apartment in the building where she lived.

Police were questioning her brother-in-law, Paul Mahovic, 53, who gave himself up to Char- and W. 9th St. involving a stopdon police about two hours after the shooting bed auto operated by Rebecca B. Clark, 28, of 509 Louisiana the shooting

saying Mahovic went to the hardtop driven by William Vuapartment to find Mrs. Wein- letic, 19, of Smiths Ferry. There gard and that the woman was was no damage to the hardtop shot after she objected to Ma- but the rear bumper quarter hovic's presence in the apart- panel and chrome strip of the

Construction Delayed In Post Office Work

Work has been a standstill on the new \$15,000 Shippingport Post Office, which was originally scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1.

According to Mrs. Florence E. contractor, has just completed rade for political purposes. laying the foundation for the He and his brother, Sen. Edbuilding.

new building until after Christ- were asked to leave 10 blocks mas." Mrs. Cook said.

ed on Route 18 near the com- and join him in the reviewing munity building.

TV Film On Industry

Crucible Steel Co. will spontute at 12:30 p. m. Sunday on surgery nearly two weeks ago.

WSTV at Steubenville. dent, will introduce the movie, a small glass of beer and chat which is a 30-minute document- with her parents and a brother ary on the steel industry called in her room at Cedars of Leb-"Steel and America," starring anon Hospital. The spokesman one of Disney's characters, Don-

available later to schools, civic groups and clubs.

The first commissioner of the Southeastern Conference was Workshop Planned the late Martin S. Conner, a On Home Economics former governor of Mississippi, who served from 1940 until his

\$ 1 25

car out of gear on St. Clair at the Industry fire hall. Death was attributed to a for England. They stipulated Vegetables can be divided the auto drifted backward. early Sunday afternoon in which

> William S. Gunn of 6th Ave., LaCroft, told officers the family had just left church services withstand temperatures as low and his granddaughter, Honey as 28 to 30 degrees, or lower, Gunn, had been placed in the without serious damage. This front seat of the sedan parked Scott worked through summer group includes spinach, c a b- about 100 feet north of North

> > Before anyone else got into the car, the child pulled the car out of gear and it drifted backwards.

Karen Mae Marshall, 19, of north, said she saw the drifting auto and attempted to get out of the path, but the right side of her car was struck. The mishap was timed at 12:09 p. m.

Police also received a report of a minor mishap at 12:18 a. m. vesterday at the Patterson-Wetzel Cleaners lot on E. 3rd St.

20, of 323 Harrison St., Newell,

CLEVELAND (AP) - Police Saturday on W. 4th St. near blamed family problems for a Peach Alley involving a westshooting in which Mrs. Neva bound sedan driven by Jason H. Frischkorn, 55, of Wellsville R. The woman was shot in the D. 1 and a parked convertible

Officers Sunday night completed a report of an accident Friday night at Dresden Ave. Detectives quoted witnesses as Ave., Chester, and a southbound Chester woman's auto were damaged, officers said.

People In News

NEW YORK (AP)-For the second consecutive year, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D - N.Y., created a stir by marching in New York's Pulaski Day pa-

Last year, as a candidate for Cook, postmaster, Hampton R. the Senate, Kennedy was ac-Grant and Son of Beaver, the cused by some of using the pa-

ward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-From the looks of things, we Mass., joined the line of march won't be able to move into the at 30th street Sunday. They later by parade committee The post office is being erect- Chairman Francis J. Wazeter stand, which they did.

Said Wazeter: "We don't run Crucible Will Sponsor the parade for personal pub-

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actress sor a special telecast of a movie Dorothy Malone has walked for produced by Walt Disney for the the first time since being admit-American Iron and Steel Insti- ted to a Hollywood hospital for

A spokesman said Sunday the Joel Hunter, Crucible's presi- actress also was able to drink said she asked for the beer.

Miss Malone, 40, star of tele-Crucible will make the film hospitalized Sept. 21 to undergo surgery for massive blood clots in her lungs.

A workshop for home eco health forced him to resign in nomics teachers from schools located in 12 northeastern and eastern Ohio counties will be presented by Ohio Power Co. home economists at the C a d i z Country Club Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among counties to be represented are Columbiana, Jefferson, Belmont, Monroe, Noble, Guernsey, Harrison, Carroll, Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Holmes

"A 1965-66 Pattern for Family Living" is the theme of the program, which will include information on the proper and most efficient utilization of electrical homemaking equipment.

In addition to local home economists and residential co-ordinators, the workshop will feature a presentation by a senior Ohio Power home economist -Mrs. Elizabeth Kessler, of Steubenville - and four guest speakers representing electrical equipment manufacturing com-

Diplomat Claimed

LONDON (AP)-Sir Lancelot Oliphant, 84, long-time British diplomat, died Saturday. As a junior member of the Foreign Office in 1914, he handed the British declaration of war to Germany's ambassador in Lon-

Child's Action Annual Memorial Rites Held Offered On Frost Blamed After For Beaver County Firemen

Relief Association and its wom-tion A 2-year-old youngster who en's auxiliary held their 50th anpulled her grandfather's parked nual memorial services Sunday

> The service commemorating deceased firemen and auxiliary parade will be at Beaver beginmembers was attended by 200 members from the Industry, Vanport, Beaver, Brighton Township and Bridgewater fire departments and auxiliaries.

The prelude was presented by Ralph Falconer, organist, with Rev. Ralph E. Blair Jr. of the Ohioview Lutheran Church of Industry giving the invocation.

cible Steel Male Chorus under ed Presbyterian Church on the the direction of Fred R. Mar- Monroeville - Irondale Rd. coner.

Carl Taylor, chaplain of the week Bloomfield, who was he aded county association, presented the tribute.

Roll calls of the deceased members were given by Warren Miller, Mrs. Charles Hooker and Mrs. James Jones.

David Verzella and Michael ROGERS - Spcl. 4C Richard Mola of Western Beaver High A. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. School played "Taps."

It involved a backing auto Industry, gave the memorial was stationed in Verona, Italy, operated by Richard Martin, 21, sermon and the Rev. William for more than two years. He is a of Lisbon R. D. 1 and the park- Beal Jr. of the Evangelical 1962 graduate of Beaver Local ed car of Keith Allen Shenton, United Brethren Church of In- High School.

The Beaver County Firemen's dustry presented the benedic-

The memorial services will be completed Tuesday with a parade featuring fire units and high school bands from the area. The ning at 7 p. m.

Church Will Observe **Homecoming Sunday**

The Rev. Harry Rose of the Goodyear Heights United Presbyterian Church of Akron will speak at the 2 p.m. session of the homecoming service next Hymns were sung by the Cru-Sunday at the Grant's Hill Unit-

> Plans for the homecoming observance will be completed this

Rev. Rose is the son of Rev. Harry Rose, a former Grant's Hill area resident.

GI Given Discharge

R. D. Huff of R. D. 1. has been The Rev. A. E. Williams, pas-discharged after serving three tor of St. Christine Church of years with the armed forces. He

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neral chapel tonight and Tues-

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in the Sacred Heart Catholic

Burial will be in Locust Hill

Friends may call at Dawson

Mr. Gilliland was a charter

member of the Forty & Eight

Daniel S. Connor, 65, of 325

E. 2nd St. was found dead about

Police said they were called

by a neighbor who reported Mr.

Connor was slumped on a couch.

fied Dr. Roy C. Costello, deputy

Columbiana County coroner

Mr. Connor was born in Wells-

ville Dec. 8, 1899, to the late Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Connor. He for-

merly was employed at Patter-

son Industries, Inc., and at one

time had worked for the city. He

Surviving are a daughter.

Mrs. William Gorby of Negley;

a stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn

erpool and Carl Connor of Can-

ton; four sisters, Mrs. Mary

Heiter, Mrs. Esther Maple and

Mrs. Ann Bubarth, all in Cali

fornia, and Mrs. Helen Smart

of Wellsville, and five grandchil-

7:30 a. m. today at his home.

Cemetery, near Chester.

the Christian Church.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Lucy Geren

Monroe St., died at City Hospital about 9:55 a. m. Sunday after a long illness. She was 85.

Mrs. Geren was born March 26, 1880, at Industry, daughter of John Virden and Nettie Deelocal Virden Her, husband

Services will be held Tuesday | Serv George Geren, died in 1936.

Rev. Allen Conway of the First dren. Methodist Church.

County Memorial Park.

neral home tonight and Tues- the funeral home. day up to the time of services.

Jacob Cof

Jacob Cof, 81, of 456 E. Martin after a four-week illness. St., who died Saturday at 2:15 Mr. Willison was born Dec. month's illness.

vania Lodge. His first wife, the former Emma Poiteres died in Commer Emma former Emma Reiterer, died in

In addition to his widow, he She leaves a daughter, Mrs. leaves a son, John Cof of Cleve-ladys Masters, and a sister land; four step-sons Verner land; four step-sons Vern Gladys Masters, and a sister, land; four step-sons, Vernon Mrs. Ella Emmerling, both of Guy of Montgomery, Ala., Jack East Liverpool, five grandchil- Vargo of East Palestine, Rob- in charge of arrangements. dren, five great - grandchildren ert Vargo of Columbiana and and 10 great - great - grand- Daniel Vargo of Lisbon; a fos- Mrs. Annie Mercer ter daughter, Miss Frances Bog- Services will be held Tuesday

The rites will be held tomor-Burial will be in Columbiana row at 1:30 p. m. at the Oliver Jack D. Young of Canton.

Funeral Home. Friends may call at the fu- Friends may call tonight at

Warren Willison

Warren R. Willison, 82, of 1529 EAST PALESTINE - Serv- Pennsylvania Ave., died at City David Wucherer ices will be held Tuesday for Hospital Saturday at 10:55 p. m.

p. m. at his home after a 9, 1882, in Woodsfield, Ohio. He was an armature winder at the Mr. Cof was born in Austria Midland Works of the Crucible

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1957 as yard foreman at the two brothers, Herman Willison erans of Foreign Wars Post. german. He was a member of Adamson Manufacturing Co., and Porter Willison, and two sis- In addition to his parents, he the Chester Christian Church

Services will be held Tuesday atay of Youngstown; a step - at 10:30 a. m. at the Martin at 2 p. m. at the East Liverpool daughter, Mrs. John Istnick of Funeral Home for Mrs. Annie James Vondyne Arner home for Funerals by the Massillon, and three grandchil- M. Mercer, 88, a former city Funeral services for James A.

> Wellsville will officiate. Burial ben Estates at Steubenville. will be in Riverview Cemetery. at the funeral home.

David E. Wucherer, 76, of 1745 Clark Ave., Wellsville, a retired potter, died Sunday at 4 a. m. at City Hospital, where he had been a patient a week.

Mr. Wucherer had been ill 10 years. He was born in East Liverpool July 20, 1889, a son of the late John Wucherer and Mrs. Maude C. Havs Virginia N. Wucherer. He had NEGLEY - Mrs. Maude C at the Sterling China Co. of pital after a long illness. Wellsville, where he had been employed 21 years.

sell Heights, Wellsville; a sister, Chapter.

ville. Burial will be in Spring- great-grandchildren. hill Cemetery at Wellsville.

and evening.

Glen Robinson

Glen Cornelius Robinson, 1052 Pan Ave., Chester, died at his home about 11 a. m. Sunday after an apparent heart attack. He B. Harrison Smith

He was born Nov. 14, 1915, at St., Chester, died Sunday at 5:30

son and Mrs. Grace Steel Rob- brief illness. He was 77. Survivors include a son, War- inson. He was a retired em- Mr. Smith was born Aug. 9 ren E. Willison of East Liver- ploye of the Midland Works of 1889, at Cottageville, W. Va. pool; two daughters, Mrs. A. A. the Crucible Steel Co. He was son of George C. Smith and Han-July 23, 1884, and came to East (Lillie) Rhodes of East Pales- a member of the Sheridan Ave. nah Stone Smith. He retired in

where he had worked 32 years, ters, Mrs. Maggie Irons and leaves three brothers, John Wil- where he served as an elder He was a member of the Syl- Mrs. Sadie Barker, all of East liam Robinson, the Rev. E. Eu- and the International Brother

> Catholic Church. Burial will be ter Arner Funeral Chapel with at home; a son, Charles R. Sheridan Ave. Church officiat- one grandson. The Martin Funeral Home is ing, assisted by the Rev. E. Eu- Services will be held Wednesgene Robinson.

Friends may call tonight and Chester Funeral Chapel by the Tuesday afternoon and evening Rev. Robert Schondelmayer of at the chapel.

day afternoon and evening. resident who died Friday night Vondyne, 76, of Steubenville at the home of a daughter, Mrs. were held Friday at the Cole Ray Gilliland Bros. Funeral Home in Steu-The Rev. George Johnston of benville. Burial was in Ft. Steuduct services Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Mr. Vondyne died Wednesday Church in Chester for Ray C. Friends may call this evening at 11 p. m. at Gill Memorial Gilliland, 347 Carolina Ave., Hospital following several Chester, who died Saturday years' illness. morning at City Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Vondyne, two sons, James Vondyne and Michael Vondyne and a daughter, Nasire Vondyne all at home, and Funeral Home tonight. The Rostwo sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth ary will be recited at the fu-Pugh of Wellsville and Mrs. neral home tonight at 8:30. Alice Nix of Oceana, Calif.

resided in the district all his Hays, 90, died Saturday at 11:35 Daniel Connor life. He was a retired jiggerman a. m. in the Beaver County Hos-

She was born Sept. 5, 1875, in Beaver County, a daughter of Survivors include his widow, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Mable Wucherer, at home; Calvin. Her husband, Harry three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hays, died in 1959. Mrs. Hays Officers investigated and noti-Baughman of Wellsville and was a schoolteacher for several Mrs. Eloise Spriggs and Mrs. years. She was a member of Edith Smith, both at home; a the Negley Methodist Church son, William Wucherer of Rus- and the Beaver Eastern Star

Mrs. Agnes Smith of East Liv- Survivors include two sons erpool, and four grandchildren. John A. Hays of Beaver and Private services for the im- Harry Lee Hays of Cleveland; mediate family will be held two sisters, Mrs. Ada McClure Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the and Mrs. Etta Davis of Beaver, Order of Cooties and the Eagles Haugh Funeral Home in Wells- and two grandchildren and two

Services will be held Tuesday Friends may call at the fu- at 2 p. m. at the Warrick Funeral home Tuesday afternoon neral Home in Columbiana by the Rev. Leland D. Floyd. Bur- Page Green of Piqua; two brothial will be in East Carmel Ceme- ers, Francis Connor of East Liv-

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

B. Harrison Smith of Charles dren.

The Dawson Funeral Home i in charge of arrangements.

3rd Meter Maid Resigns City Job

Another city meter maid has resigned her post, boosting the number of vacancies to three, Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrev announced today.

Mrs. Catherine Martin, 628 Avondale St., submitted her resignation effective Saturday, declaring she has accepted another job, the director said. Mrs. Martin was one of the

original group of city meter maids appointed Aug. 2, 1957. The director said Mrs. Juanita Strobel has been hired temporarily to work with Mrs. Ruby English and Mrs. Leah Kelly, the two remaining meter maids.

Two other meter maids-Mrs.

Ruth Fetty and Mrs. Pauline

Nelson-also resigned last week. The Municipal Civil Service Commission has scheduled an examination for Oct. 21 to establish an eligibility list for appointment. The test was slated after the director asked for a list to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Fetty's retirement. Applications for the test will

be accepted until noon Oct. 16.

Road Projects Aired By Franklin Trustees

SUMMITVILLE - The Frank lin Township trustees Saturday afternoon heard a report on road work.

Forrest Thompson, president, said the roads are being scraped again. A request was received to replace a stop sign on the corner of North St. in Millport. It had been moved onto the opposite corner on Main St. After a discussion, the trustees voted to erect another sign, making it a double-stop intersection. Bills totaling \$3,231 were paid.

Constable Forrest Young presented reports for July, August and September. He patrolled 986 miles, investigated two accidents, issued 10 warnings, made two arrests, recovered stolen property amounting to \$118 and handled 58 telephone calls. The next meeting will be Oct. 16.

Trustees Set Meeting

SUMMITVILLE - The Franklin Township volunteer fire department trustees will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the fire hall. Ralph Cox is president.



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the plastic tile in my bath-

with a bath towel. It looks like

I wash my painted kitchen

cabinets, then rinse with warm

vinegar water, and polish with

a towel. There are absolutely

DEAR HELOISE: Here is my

solution for removing the sticky

stuff left on articles such as

F.H.G.

PENNY

DEAR HELOISE: My baby

no streaks either.

Thanks to vinegar!

pots, pans, plastics, etc.:

It works!

Dear Heloise: Before wash- any book, and can be fastened same color, and are apt to get land, Millport weather observing my windows. I wipe them with staples in just a few min-mixed. with a clean cloth to remove utes. The lined creases on the folders insure a snug fit around the excess dust.

Then I wash the windows any book binding. with my favorite cleaner and find that they come cleaner because I do not have all of that plain mud!

One washing, with a little room with vinegar in the wadetergent, keeps me from hav- ter, then dried and polished it ing to even rinse the window. Why don't you try it? MARY DIMAGGIO.

I tried it, Mary. And you are as right as rain.

I found that the warm detergent water left my windows sparkling. I used a squeege.

The few remaining streaks on the edges of the window were polished with a page of newspaper. Thanks a million. HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: This hint is

When cutting out cookies, leave enough space between each cookie for fantastic-shaped more of the oil. ones with all the odd pieces of dough that are left.

Grandma's "crazy cookies" are the favorites in our home. IRENE J.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE: I save all ered that I didn't have any

the change from my house mon- belting-and I wanted to finish ey each month . . . for my the dress so that I could wear it to a "coffee" the next spending money.

Amazing how it accumulates morning. so fast, eh?

SNEAKY

grosgrain ribbon, just the width DEAR HELOISE: Book-cover- I wanted to make the belt. ing time, at the beginning of I used it instead of belting, each school year, was always and love it. It is easy to work a problem until I thought of with, washable, and not as stiff using manila folders. as ordinary belting.

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They can be cut easily to fit booties). Some are almost the

So, when I take them off him, DEAR HELOISE: I cleaned together.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Congressman Blasts I soak off the label and dry Russian Wheat Sales

the article. I then apply cooking LIMA, Ohio (AP)-Rep. Roba surprise for those little cookie caters, as well as a great time-saver:

| A surprise for those little cookie with my fingernail. If it is only a thin layer of sticky suff, I apply the oil and gently remove the goo with my fingernail. If it is only ed States is "dealing with the enemy" when it sells wheat to line the month. apply the oil and rub with a Russia, but adds there are busicloth on which I have put a bit nessmen "more interested in the Slay Suspect Sought A READER. ed than the moral issue."

ing a dress recently, I discov- with Communist countries.

Month's Rain Aids Planting

September's above average rainfall put the land in ideal condition for planting and small grains should get one of their better starts in the last several fall seasons, Edwin R. Copeer, said today.

The rainfall of 3.82 inches, almost an inch higher than the I pin all parts together and wash average September precipita-BETTY LEWIS. and dry them this way. I put tion of 2.94 inches over the last them away in the drawer pinned 73 years, also provided a good third cutting of hay.

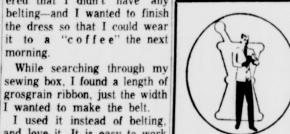
SANDRA HARRISON. of pasture for livestock, Cope-There now is an abundance land added.

However, the rain also has caused the picking of corn to be delayed. Either a frost or above average temperatures are needed to allow picking, he

Last month's rainfall brought the nine - month total to 28.9 inches, down from the 73-average of 29.53 inches for nine months, Copeland reported.

Temperatures last month averaged 64.8 degrees, slightly higher than the 73-year average of 63 degrees. A high of 88 was recorded on Sept. 18 and the low was 32 registered on Sept.

economic considerations involv- CLEVELAND (AP) - Detectives today were seeking man Dole, speaking before about who stabbed 41-year-old Law-1,000 persons at an annual Re- rence Stinnett to death in an HELOISE. publican Party chicken barbe- East Side tavern. Stinnett was cue Saturday night, also at-killed early Sunday in a fight DEAR HELOISE: When mak-tacked U. S. allies who trade at Kay's Lexington Tavern, police reported.



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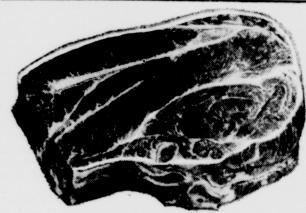
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Potters Come Back In 2nd Half To Tie Central, 6-6

31 Yards For TD

Review Sports Editor

The East Liverpool-Steubenville Central meeting was billed as an even contest and that's the way it went, ending in a 6-6 deadlock Saturday night at Patterson Field before some 4,400 fans.

The Potters struck back in the third quarter to tie the game after spotting the Crusaders a second-period

Both coaches, Rich Pont of Steubenville and Bob McNea, elected to play conservative football. The Potters went to the air only three times. Central threw

six, mostly in late stages. dull moments, was even right ment over his team's showing down to the line, with Central and felt it was one of the worst

Both schools scored in the third quarter.

HERRING, a 145-pound junior,

Statistics

First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalty Total first downs Yds. gained rushing Yds. lost rushing Net yds. rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Yds. gained passing Total yds. gained Fumbles Fumbles lost Yds. lost penalties

secondary.

On the try for the two-point Potters got possession. conversion which would have In the second period, on a

3:45 remaining in the half on a alertly falling on the ball for first down play which saw Eu- the Potters. gene Zrinyi, who was converted In the late stages of the game, from fullback to halfback for the Potters got their hands on the Potter game, take off on a the ball for the last time with 61-yard touchdown romp.

Zrinvi's attempted try for the field.

two-point conversion was stopped he tried his right side.

starting assignment, was the Central 29. Potters' big gainer. Possessing Steubenville took over with

ted 80 vards in 12 carries. THE RUNNING of March- Central showed a 13-10 edge

on the Central 31, from where Potters 165.

yards in one burst then got two setbacks another 10 on the following carry, but was not used much after that. The Potter halfback CENTRAL picked up 37 yards for the night | Central - Zrinyi 61-yd. run. as did quarterback Chuck Win- (run failed)

The battle which had many McNEA expressed disappointhaving a slight edge in statismarked by poor blocking.

The Potter coach did cite the same manner. The Potters broke play of Herring for his running speedster Daryl Herring loose and pointed out that he was for a 31-yard touchdown sprint pretty much "on his own" when with 9:07 remaining in the he outraced Central defenders for the touchdown.

Ed Golden, a defensive end, also drew some praise for his fine showing especially in the swung wide around the right third quarter when he made several key stops throwing Central runners for losses

> OTHER than the touchdowns, Central posed two other strong scoring threats while the Potters didn't seriously threaten and were forced to punt the football on six different occasions.

In the first period, the Crusaders put on their most serious march. With Zrinyi, the big punch in the offense, doing most of the ball toting, Central marched to the Potter six-vard 165 247 line, where the Blue and White defenders finally put a stop to the drive.

THE CRUSADERS took the side, then outran the Central opening kickoff and ran off eight minutes in 15 plays before the

meant the difference, Central's drive that started at midfield, Ed Kliner moved in fast to stop Central went to the Potter 13, Nick Marchbanks in his tracks, but Zrinyi was hit hard and The Crusaders tallied with fumbled, with Daryl Jackson

5:32 remaining on their own 23.

They continued to stick to a SEVERAL Potter tacklers ground game and a 14-yard pickhad good shots at Zrinyi, but up by Winters and a 15-yard failed to stop the 160-pound back. penalty moved the ball to mid-

by the Potter forward wall as AFTER a three-yard pickup by Winters, two passes failed Herring, in drawing his first and the Potters punted to the

good break away speed, he net- minute to go and moved the ball to the East Liverpool 34, where the contest ended.

banks at the start of the third in first downs and gained 228 quarter helped put the Potters yards on the ground to the

with a 2-1-1 mark, while Cen-Marchbanks picked up 15 tral has one victory, the tie and

EAST LIVERPOOL

Fourth Straight

remained as the district's only plunge

Springfield Local of Mahoning ed punt in the end zone.

Fritz Ziegler and Marty UNITED

to their fourth straight victory. (pass failed) downs on runs of 16, 5 and 3 (Briceland run)

in the first period when United (Ziegler run) posted a 22-0 lead. Briceland's Springfield — Scott blocked up for the big one Saturday and "Naturally, I'm looking for two touchdowns came on runs punt in end zone (run failed) was roughed up by California ward to my first Series start," of 27 and two yards. Wood United — Ziegler 3 yd. run. The strong-armed right-hander he said. "I don't think the long added the final score for United (Ziegler run) on a three yard plunge.

Springfield's only touchdown (run failed)
came on runs of 27 and two United — Wood 3 yd. run. Dodger Manager Walter Alyards. Wood added the final (Wood pass)

Dixonville, Chester Team Wins 2nd In League Games

Dixonville and the Chester back and Calcutta nipped the Mice posted their second Glenmoor Rams, 22-20 straight victories in the Tri- This week's schedule shows

State Little League football Sun-Dixonville meeting Wellsville Wednesday at 7:30 in Chester

City Park Chester, a 2-0 winner over Sunday's games list Chester Glenmoor Wednesday, defeated vs. St. Aloysius at Chester, the Red Devils, 20-0 while Dix- Wellsville vs. Calcutta at Wellsonville blanked St. Aloysius, 26- ville, Dixonville vs. Northside

at East Junior High and Glen-In other games, Wellsville moor vs. East End at Glenhanded Northside a 30-12 set-moor.

Herring Sprints Thornton Runs, Passes Tigers To Victory

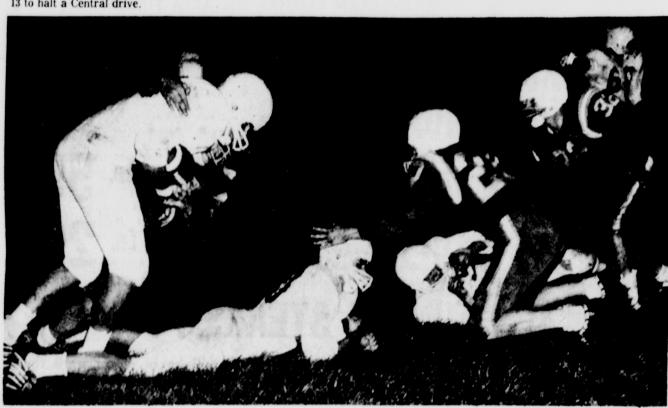


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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



EAST LIVERPOOL RECEIVED a big break on this play when Eugene Zyrini, Central halfback fumbled the football (shown by the arrow in the center) popping up out of a pile of tacklers. The fumble was recovered by Daryl Jackson on the Potter



CENTRAL DEFENDERS stopped this play as quarterback Chuck Winters (left) is shown being brought down by an unidentified Central tackler as two Potter blockers fall in front of the runner during action in Saturday night's game at Patterson Field.

Herring went the rest of the The tie leaves East Liverpool Pair Of 20-Game Winners Meet

Drysdale Faces Grant In Series Central — Zrinyi 61-yd. run. run failed) ELHS — Herring 31-yd. run. Opener Wednesday At Minnesota three yards by Chris set up the tally after Southern Local had stopped Todd Weekley for a two-vine failed. Crun failed) Three yards by Chris set up the ceiving the kickoff before puntally after Southern Local had stopped Todd Weekley for a two-vine failed. Crun failed) Cru failed) Crun failed) Crun failed) Crun failed) Crun failed)

of Minnesota, who has never ap- at Los Angeles.

for the world championship.

22 0 14 8 44 a 2.78 earned run average, big has never opened a Series, how- year and our last pennant win- pointed Joe Brown, Houston, Briceland spearheaded the Uni- SPRINGFIELD 0 6 0 0-0 Don pitched 308 innings during ever. The 6-foot-6 right-hander ning year of 1963.

seven shutouts. yards. Two of his tallies came United - Briceland 2 yd. run. Grant, the Twins' leading 1959 and shut out the Yankees pitcher with a 21-7 record, tuned 1-0 in 1963.

> parted for Minnesota today that he would use only three starters in the Series regardless of how many games it lasted. He had

> > Wellsville

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Koufax, his 26 - game winning base, error and wild pitch, will to rank last in the majors. They United Registers

Associated Press Sports Writer southpaw, primed for the section between the series with the lowest hit only 26 at spacious Dodger Los Angeles of Los Angeles who day, Southpaw Claude Osteen, nant winner in National League. The Twins noted for their Drysdale of Los Angeles, who day. Southpaw Claude Osteen, nant winner in National League The Twins, noted for their

game, and Jim (Mudcat) Grant pitch the third game, Saturday, team batting average of .245, this year. Reports have come the ensuing kickoff and took down run by Thornton, Chris yet won 15 of their last 16. peared in one, will be the oppos
Manager Sam Mele of the During that stretch, the Dodgemployed a diversified attack in Four plays later, the Tigers

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Payid. HANOVERTON — United on a three yard opener of the post-season Series Kaat, a left-hander, in the section of the post-season Series Kaat, a left-hander, a left-hander, a left-hander series kaat, a left-hander series kaat, a left-hander series kaat, ond game and probably Camilo ed eight shutouts. They closed been cautioned to pay special

team owning an unblemished record after routing winless routi the Milwaukee Braves Thursday hander, and Jim Merritt, a club not scoring any runs," ob-County, 44-6, here Saturday aft- United will put its unbeaten which extended the Dodgers' southpaw, as possible starters. served Alston. "I'm not so sure record on the line against Bea- pennant winning streak to 13 Drysdale has appeared in that we are so far behind in tover Local here next Saturday. straight. A 23-game winner with three World Series games. He tal runs scored between this -Mario Rossito, Colombia, out-

ted attack as the Eagles rolled United — Ziegler 5 yd. run. the regular campaign. The total pitched in relief against the "We may surprise somebody PANAMA — Justiniano Aguiis second only to teammate San- New York Yankees in 1956 with- in the Series," Alston added. lar, 1311/2, Panama, stopped Ziegler scored three touch United — Ziegler 16 yd. run. dy Koufax' 335. He also hurled out a decision, started and de The Dodgers hit 78 home runs, Prospero Odar, 12934, Peru, 7. feated the Chicago White Sox in

> was tagged for three runs in two rest is going to hurt. I threw United — Briceland 27 yd. run innings and was charged with enough in the bullpen Sunday to keep me sharp.

> > The Dodgers, whose principal

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Fight Results



Southern Local

Review Sports Writer

Wellsville powered its way to a 34-8 rout of Southern Local on the Indians' gridiron Saturday night.

tight defense in returning to winning form after being sidetracked by Toronto last week.

The Tigers raised their season mark to 3-1 and evened the Buckeye Border Conference slate at 1-1. Southern Local dropped to an 0-2 league showing and 1-3 overall record.

Serving as the detonator for son covered the loose foot-Wellsville's exploding offense, ball Chris "Thunder" Thornton rambled for 166 yards on 27 carries, scored two touchdowns and

passed for two others. And touchdown runs of 18 and end zone. alties as Thornton fell victim to the 25 and returned it to the two clipping infractions. He also Indians 18. On first down, Chris lost out on two other scoring scampered around right end for

Statistics

First downs Yards rushing Lost rushing Net rushing Yards passing Passes attempted Passes completed Total yardage Fumbles Fumbles lost Yards penalized

of Southern Local. A third fum- ers, who found themselves in ble by Chris slowed another their own territory for the first

power-packed Tiger offense, the load, the Tigers moved the ball defense held the Indians prac- to Southern Local's one yard drive was halted when Tiger one. tackle Mike Carraher recovered

the way for the first Wellsville the extra points try. touchdown as Thornton broke Wellsville ball control settled Medley of the Tigers covered crashing over from the two-yard the block ball on the 17 and line for a 24-0 advantage. A the victors were on their way.

Three plays later, Chris raced

to ded the lead to 220

seven vards into the end zone with eight minutes left in the three yards by Chris set up the failed to convert the extra points on a keeper.

The Tigers combined an explosive offense and air-

yard line as tackle Dennis Pier-Once more, the stubborn Tig-

er defense held the Indians, forcing them to punt from the 30 yards were nullified by pen- Weekley received the punt on

chances by fumbling the ball in- what appeared to be his second to the alert hands of the Indians touchdown of the contest. A clipping penalty nullified the run. however, and moved the ball back to the 33. After a five-SL W yard gainer by Chris, Hall con-17 nected for a 28-yard scoring aer-113 275 ial to Harry Thornton and the

2 Tigers led, 12-0, with two min-92 273 utes left in the first quarter. 109 The score remained as Hall 4 12 was stopped on a keeper. 122 372 SOUTHERN Local battled 4 across the mid-stripe to the 2 Wellsville 48 after receiving the

95 kickoff on its own 29. A fumble at this point by Kearns gave on the four- and one-yard lines possession of the ball to the Tig-With Chris and Harry Thorn-WHILE Chris was igniting the ton and Weekley sharing the

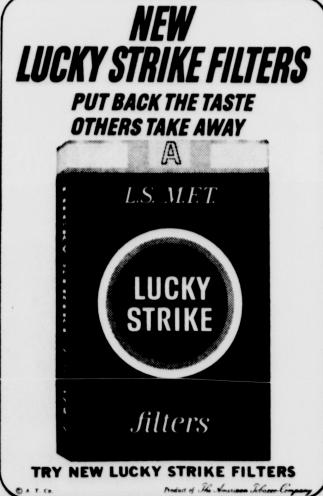
tically motionless for three line. The drive stopped there as quarters. Southern Local could the ball squirted out of Chris' drive only as far as the visit- hands and was covered by the ors' 48 in the first half and that Indians Charles Pelley on the a fumble by Indian halfback THE INDIANS couldn't drive through the Tiger defense and

The Indians were unable to punted out to the 29 where start a sustained march until Weekley scampered around tryearly fourth - quarter a ction ing to find an opening after rewhen an attempted onside kick ceiving the ball. In the proby the Tigers gave Southern Lo-cess, a clip was detected and cal the ball on the Wellsville 49. Wellsville took over on the 45. By this time, however, the Tig-Six plays later, Chris connected ers held a 34-0 lead and the sec- with brother Harry for an 11 ond unit had entered the game. yard touchdown pass and Wellsville led 18-0, as the halftime THE TIGER defense paved gun sounded. A pass failed on

through the Indians' forward the issue in the second half as wall to block a punt on the it took the kickoff and marched home team's 20-yard line after 72 yards to score. The drive ate the first series downs. End Ter- up seven minutes with Chris tended the lead to 28-0.

SOUTHERN Local handled the first period. Runs of nine and ball for three plays after replay from scrimmage. Dick Hall benalty pushed the ball back to the 14 and Wellsville started another time-consuming drive.

WELLSVILLE stopped the Inhas never lost a World Series with a season 15-15 record will history. They finished with a power, added a new dimension dians dead in their tracks after one multipling a 30-yard touch. back to Alston that the Twins over on downs at the host's 41. down run by Thornton. Chris then fought his way to the In-son on a 45 - yard touchdown dians' six, only to surrender the pass. Hall hit Medley for the



Midland Stops Unbeaten Burgettstown With 6-0 Win

20-Yard Pass

the ball then settled down to a here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Joe Cochran watched his team win its second game East Liverpool and Beaver.

TACKLE Glenn Humbert helped set up the only touchdown of the game when he blocked a punt and Midland recovered on the Burgettstown 41.

Dave Vanlier rambled 25 more to the six. A 15-yard cliped by it. ping penalty followed and Mid-

with the game not very old. fumble. Bradshaw's placement on the It all happened Sunday as he asked. "We did nothing in conversion sailed wide.

was called back in the third and beat the 49ers 27-24, Green We're still looking for that full quarter when officials called the Bay scored its third straight game. home team for offside.

Burgettstown rallied again in the fourth quarter driving to the behind to whip the Eagles. and four yards to go Tony Dvorsak, an all WPIAL quarterback stopped Washington 14-10 and he said. Brown who fumbled but recovered on his own 19. A fourth Dallas plays at St. Louis to- when the Eagles' Timmy Brown down pass followed but failed. night.

ing ground gainer for the Leo- against the Colts. He might second TD of the game pards with 60 yards in 17 carries while Vanlier chalked up 54 while Vanlier chalked up 54 yards. Vanlier was subbing for Lisbon Drops 4th, 48-6, Steve Alston who only s a w limited duty due to an ankle in-

Midland also played without the services of end John Williams and halfback Jim Smith. its homecoming a huge success three yard run by Barry Lowry by trouncing winless Lisbon, 48- late in the fourth period.

COCHRAN'S forces showed 6, here Saturday afternoon. eight first downs and 164 yards Poland piled up 20 points in LISBON rushing and 21 passing.

Burgettstown recorded 12 first downs, 129 yards on the ground ning its second game in three run)

Defensive standouts for Mid- Ed Cavanaugh, Mike Siming-run, (run failed) and turned out to be Humbert, ton and Jim Blake each scored Poland Al Monac and Anthony Ciccone. two touchdowns for the Bull-run. (run failed) Midland will host Monaca Fridogs.

MIDLAND BURGETTSTOWN

Midland - Bradshaw 21 yd. runs of 38 and 3 yards and from Guappone. (run failed) pass from Mraovic. (place-Blake raced 45 yards for one Lisbon -

Twins' Oliva, Crestview Clemente Win Falls, 20-0

NEW YORK (AP) - Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and tured their second straight bat- played North Lima to a stand-Tony Oliva of Minnesota capting titles in 1965, Clemente still in the first half but allowed Mike Beckelheimer of Folheading the National League three second half touchdowns in lansbee was the individual win- son 45-yard pass (Hall to Med- Minnesota 1 2 0 .333 83 101 with a .329 average and Oliva dropping a 20-0 decision here ner in 13:54 over the two mile ley pass) pacing the American with .321 Saturday. after Sunday's final games.

The 1965 title is Clemente's for all of North Lima's scoring third. The 31-year-old Puerto as Eugene Toy tallied on an 11 Rican outfielder led in 1961 with yard run in the third period and ry Woods, third, Bill Loy sev-.351 and had a .339 average last again from two yards out in the enth, Don Smith eighth and year, Oliva, 25-year-old Cuban, fourth period. John Toy scored Pete Manning, ninth, was the leader with .323 as a from eight yards late in the finrookie in 1964.

was the runner-up to Oliva with ord while Crestview dropped its Club .312 followed by Vic Davalillo of third game in four starts. Cleveland with .301. Baltimore's CRESTVIEW

Brooks Robinson was fourth at NORTH LIMA 0 0 6 14-20 North Lima — E. Toy 11 yd. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was run. (run failed) second in the National League North Lima - E. Toy 2 yd. with .318. Then came Willie run, (Toy run) Mays of San Francisco .317 and North Lima - J. Toy 8 yd.

Billy Williams, Chicago, .315. run. (run failed)

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Mraovic Hits Bradshaw On First-Half Surge By JU Defeats Beavers, 20-12

the ball then settled down to a strong defensive game to hand Burgettstown its first loss, 6-0. Defeats Eagles; The loss knocked Burgetts-town out of the WPIAL Class A race. Colts Nip 49ers

By HAL BOCK after suffering two reversals to Associated Press Sports Writer for teammate Stickles.

consider Green Bay's Vince also out as a receiver, reached league. Lombardi, who was disturbed up near the goal and tipped the by the Packers' 23-14 victory ball away. over Chicago and the Bears'

Best of all, the hero of Cleve- "But Stickles was held up by ed on the JU 40. Brown, who scored three touch- the ball coming, he stuck up his erts, the district's No. 2 scorer skin over. QUARTERBACK Bernie Mra-downs and set a National Foot-arm.' touchdown pass to end Dennis sung linebacker named Sid Wil- victory left Coach Lombardi Beavers owned a 6-0 lead. Bradshaw to decide the issue liams, who recovered a key unimpressed

Baltimore hung on despite the second half after playing A Burgettstown touchdown Parks' brilliant performance extremely well in the first half. victory but disappointed Lom- Halas was happy if Lombardi

bardl and Cleveland came from wasn't. Midland 11. With third down and four yards to go Tony Dyor. ed Pittsburgh 23-13, Detroit we've done that in two years," game. A 20-yard run by Harry Minnesota, .321; Yastrzemski,

Parks caught nine passes for ered on the Eagles' two-yard TOM WUCHINA was the lead- as the 49ers put on a late spurt over on the next play for his coach Ken Woods substituted his Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 185;

In Loop Tilt At Poland

Cavanaugh scored on a 50- (run failed)

TD and 19 for another.

NORTH LIMA - Crestview

Farlin then ran 38 yards for an- (Simington run)

POLAND

(pass failed)

EL Runners

Yesterday's

Stars

Chicago, rapped three hits, in-

cluding a fifth-inning home run

victory over Kansas City and a

ican League.

Detroit 3-2.

In 1st Loss

20-Yard Pass BURGETTSTOWN—The Midland Leopards scored the first Cleveland Rally Riggs, Roberts Wage Duel League STANDINGS Jefferson Union, directed by Riggs rolled out of his quarter-the brilliant quarterbacking of back spot and rambled 60 yards share of yardage with 108 in 21

half touchdowns stand up to win version also failed. its fourth game in succession

Baltimore's best defender Baltimore was leading 24-10 in the school's season and the from the one to score. Riggs against San Francisco end Dave early in the fourth period when victory was an important one then added the conversion for a Parks turned out to be the John Brodie lofted a pass for in the Buckeye Border Confer- 14-6 margin. Parks, who was clear in the ence. The loss leaves Beaver Riggs wasn't finished, for an Beaver Local - Roberts 1 yd. Kansas City 59 103 .364 43 And, if that sounds confusing, Colts' end zone. But Stickles, with a 2-2 mark and 1-1 in the encore he flipped a 20-yard scor- run. (run failed)

BEAVER Local struck first the second quarter. "The pass was intended for Saturday when a bad snap from yards to the 16 then went 10 George Halas, who was delight- Parks," San Francisco Coach center sailed over the kicker's AFTER a scoreless third pe-Jack Christiansen said later, head and the Beavers recover- riod, Jeff Lane intercepted a from Riggs. (run failed)

"How could I be satisfied?" JU came storming back as rushing while JU showed 178. Penalties

Rick Riggs made three first to even the match. JU's con-carries.

with a 20-12 decision over Bea- THE JACKETS received a contest for contusions of the ver Local Saturday night at the break when Beaver Local fum-left forearm received in the bled late in the first period on game. have had a fourth TD pitch but | Coach Norm Allison's Yellow- its own 35. Larry Kelly climaxjackets are off to the best start ed the short march with a burst JEFFERSON UNION

ended a drive of 88 yards in failed)

JU pass at midfield and the Beaver Local - Roberts 2 yd. fand was moved back to the and's 35-18 victory over Phila- the middle linebacker, and Beaver Local drove 39 yards Beavers drove to the two where run. (run failed) delphia wasn't fullback Jimmy when he spun around and saw to the one where Larry Rob- Roberts once again took the pig-

bulled over for the TD. A run Everything was even in the Passes attempted ovic then took over to pitch a ball League record, but an un- The Packers' third straight for the conversion failed but the contest but the score. Both Passes completed teams had 11 first downs and Yds. passing The lead was shortlived as Beaver Local showed 172 yards Yds. rushing

Roberts was treated at City Minnesota Hospital following Saturday's Chicago 95 67

ing pass to Paul Grafton which JU - Riggs 60 yd. run. (run

JU - Kelly 1 yd. run. (Riggs

Washington 3, Detroit 2 New York 11, Boston 5 Sunday's Results Minnesota 3, California 2 JU BL Washington 3, Detroit 2 11 Baltimore 2. Cleveland 1

8 Chicago 3, Kansas City 2

Cleveland

American League National League W. L. Pet. G.B. W. L. Pet. G.B. 72 90 .432 33 New York .. 50 112 .309 47 Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 1 San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0 St. Louis 6, Houston 3 Philadelphia 6-0, New York 0-0, twi-night, 2nd game 18 innings, called curfew

Sunday's Results Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 0 San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3 St Louis 5 Houston 2 Phila. 3-3, New York 1-1

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Wellsville

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"We finally got our offense extra points and Wellsville led Elsewhere, New York outlast-rolling and that's the first time 34-0 with 11 minutes left in the Thornton and a 21-vard sprint selection pitched out to Ed Minnesota topped Los Angeles Philadelphia led Cleveland 17- by Chris spearheaded the drive. 14 with eight minutes remaining

AN ONSIDE kick attempt fumbled a punt. Williams recovfailed on the next kickoff and the Indians took over on the 231 yards and three touchdowns line and Jimmy Brown busted Wellsville 49-yard line. Wellsville 104. second unit and the losers start- Versalles, Minnesota, 182.

John McCord and Pelley 45. dians moved the ball to the 15. sas City, and Versalles, Minne- Pittsburgh, 14. From this point, McCord hit sota, 12. end Ray Stewart with a touchdown pass. McCord then bat- ton, 32; Cash, Detroit, 30. POLAND - Poland made Lisbon's lone score came on a tled his way into the end zone with six minutes left.

0 0 0 6-6 The Indians got a second the first period then went on to Poland - Cavanaugh 50 yd. chance to score in the final McLain, Detroit, 16-6, .727. score in every stanza in win- pass from McFarlin. (Blake ble on the Wellsville 49. They land, 325; Lolich, Detroit, 226. 276. Poland - Cavanaugh 38 yd. marched to the one-foot line before Morris McCuen of the Tig-Simington 38 yd. ers recovered a McCord fum-Poland - Blake 19 yd. run. ble to stop the drive.

Two plays later, the final gun 6 0 0 0-6 yard pass play from Tom Mc- Poland - Blake 45 yd. run. sounded as Chris nearly broke into the clear on a 15 - yard 0 0 0 0-0 other TD. Simington scored on Poland - McCabe 85 yd. pass scamper to the 22-yard line.

WELLSVILLE 12 6 8 8-34 Lowry 3 yd. run. SOUTHERN LOCAL

> Wellsville - Chris Thornton New York 2 1 0 .667 41 seven yard run (run failed) Wellsville - Hall to Harry Thornton 11-yard pass (run fail-

Wellsville - Chris to Harry East Liverpool High's cross Thornton 11-yard pass (pass country team dropped its first meet of the season by a 291/2-Wellsville - Chris Thronton Detroit

231/2 verdist Saturday at Fol- 2-yard run (Hall to Medley Baltimore 2 1 0 .667 79 60 Wellsvile - Chris to David- Los Ang.

Southern Local -McCord to The Toy brothers accounted The Potters Greg Manning run) Stewart 15-yard pass. (McCord

District Grid Schedule

Friday Boston's Carl Yastrzemski North Lima shows a 3-1 rec- day at 4:30 at the Country Newton Falls at East Liverpool Wellsville at Steubenville

Big Red Monaca at Midland Stanton at Adena BATTING - Tom McCraw, East Palestine at Lisbon Minerva at Leetonia that gave the White Sox a 3-2 Marietta at Salem Saturday

second-place finish in the Amer-Oak Glen at Follansbee 2 p. m. PITCHING-Joe Coleman Jr., Beaver Local at United, Washington, pitched a five-hitter in only his second major Southern at Springfield

league start and gained his sec- (Mah.) ond complete game victory in McDonald at Crestview six days as the Senators nipped Millvale at South Side, 2 p. m.



Major League IEADERS

Batting (425 at bats)—Oliva.

126; Olive, Minnesota, 107. Runs batted in - Colavito, Cleveland, 108; Horton, Detroit,

ed their only touchdown drive Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos- and Aaron, Milwaukee, 39. ton, and Versalles, Minnesota,

Stolen bases — Campaneris,

fornia, 37. Pitching (16 decisions)—

Pro Football

Results

National League

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Green Bay 3 0 0 1.000 84 40

San Fran. 2 1 0 .667 103 68

Sunday's Results

Green Bay 23, Chicago 14

Cleveland 35, Philadelphia 17 Minnesota 38, Los Angeles 35

New York 23, Pittsburgh 13

Baltimore 27, San Fran. 24

Detroit 14, Washington 10

Monday's Game

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Green Bay

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

New York at Minnesota

Detroit at Baltimore

Los Angeles at Chicago

Philadelphia at Dallas

St. Louis at Washington

Dallas at St. Louis

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3 0 0 1.000 65 39

1 2 0 .333 65 86

National League Batting (425 at bats) - Cle-Milwaukee, .318.

Runs - Harper, Cincinnati, Runs - Versalles, Minnesota, 126; Mays, San Francisco, 118. Runs batted in-Johnson, Cin- has won all the big ones. cinnati, 130; Robinson, Cincin- Player won the individual title

Hits - Rose, Cincinnati, 209; Pinson, Cincinnati, 204. Doubles - Williams, Chicago,

phia, 16; Allen, Philadelphia, sparked the drive as the In- Triples - Campaneris, Kan- and Clemente and Clendenon, conquer in golf," said Player.

Home runs-Conigliaro, Bos-cisco, 52; McCovey, San Fran-the World Series and now the

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Anas Southern Local trailed 34-8 Kansas City, 51; Cardenal, Cali- geles, 94; Brock, St. Louis, 63. individual competition and his Grant, Minnesota, 21-7, .750; lin, San Francisco, 14-6, .700.

American League

Eastern Division W L T Pct Pts OP 4 0 0 1.000 104 55 Buffalo Houston 2 2 0 .500 89 83 hot weather. New York 0 4 0 .000 65 90

4 0 .000 44 109 Boston Western Division 0 0 0 8-8 Cleveland 2 1 0 .667 65 73 Kan. City 2 1 1 .667 61 74 San Diego 3 0 1 1.000 92 61

58 Oakland 2 2 0 .500 89 87 Sunday's Results San Diego 31, Houston 14 Buffalo 17, Oakland 12

Kansas City 27, Boston 17 Denver 16, New York 13 Friday's Game Oakland at Boston

Sunday's Games San Diego at Buffalo Kansas City at Denver Only games scheduled



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4 New York 11, Boston 5 Player Wins vidual title for the last two years, wound up in second place with a 71-72-71-70-284. Canada Cup

By 3 Strokes By JOHN FARROW

MADRID (AP) - Gary Playmente. Pittsburgh, 329; Aaron, er, 29-year-old South African, left Madrid today as the king of the golf links - the man who

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 3, California 2

Chicago 3, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1

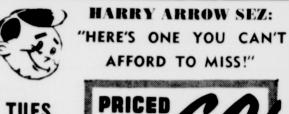
nati, and Mays, San Francisco, in the 37-team Canada Cup golf championship by three strokes over defending champion Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, whose iron play let him down Sunday over the 7,096-yard, par Triples — Callison, Philadel- 36-36—72 Club de Campo course.

"There's little left for me to He has won the U.S. Open. Home runs-Mays, San Fran- Masters, PGA, the British Open, Canada Cup

Player's victory in the 72-hole Pitching (16 decisions)-Kou- triumph with Harold Henning fax, Los Angeles, 26-8, .765; Bo- for the team title made Player the favorite to win the award as Strikeouts-Koufax, Los An- the Golfer of the Year. He's al-Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve-geles, 382; Veale, Pittsburgh, ready won the U.S. Open this year and the World Series

Player dethroned Nicklaus a four-round total of 70-69 68-74-281. That was seven-under-par for the sun - baked course littered with little oaks and well watered to conquer the Nicklaus, winner of the indi-

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By DOUGLAS TUOMEY acts as a sail, and unless the

The old - fashioned wood assembly is properly installed it clothes pole was a fairly easy is apt to collapse. item to install.

The proper way to install The portion which was set beneath the ground was larger the modern clothes pole is to than the exposed section of the make a hole in the ground about pole and showed just how one foot in diameter and 18 inchdeep the hole was to be made es deep. for proper placement.

The new type of pole ually referred to as the "um- crete to a depth of about three brella-type"-is generally made inches. A metal sleeve is set in of aluminum and presents a dif- the very center of the hole and ferent problem. When fully the concrete poured in all

This should be filled with con-

loaded, the wash hung from it around. The top of the sleeve should be above the ground by about two inches and must be in a true vertical position.

After the concrete has set (four to five days), the shaft of the dryer can be dropped into the sleeve which will offer a firm solid base which no amount of wind will upset.

Care should be taken to put a wood plug in the sleeve or a metal cap over it if the dryer is taken out of the ground for any reason. This is to prevent dirt and stones from filling up the

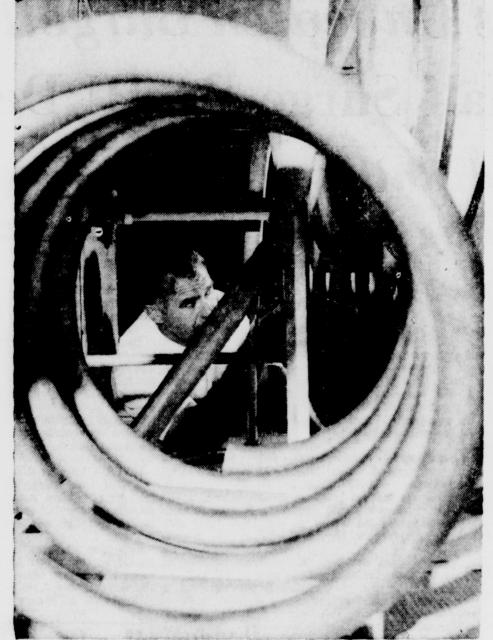
Town Gets Tired Of Yule Displays

DUMAS, Tex. (AP) - This town has found that people can tire even of Christmas-the displays, that is

That is why Dumas, 48 miles north of Amarillo, has placed its city Yule decorations on the auction block

Each Christmas season since 1959, Dumas Avenue has been renamed Storybook Lane and the city has placed 50 8-foot-tall figurines in an eight-block area.

decorations committee, in ex- Of Salt Water to the first international symposium on water desalination.



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Action Urged | Udall welcomed on behalf of the United States and President | Wait A Minute!

WASHINGTON (AP) - The He said the week-long technimined. The figures were painted the mounting of a worldwide bring about an exchange of inby a Dumas artist and were cooperative effort to solve the formation and ideas by "the

> world's nations by Secretary of for more from this conference any work of this kind, I would the Interior Stewart L. Udall, than a mere exchange of techniwho said man's survival is cal information. threatened by shortages of drinkable water and that de- Dragonflies ornament thou-

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The call was sounded to the his prepared remarks, "we hope Although I have never done wood St., \$860.

salting ocean and brackish in-sands of lakes and streams in land waters offers the best an- summer but the glistening crea-

"Our people have grown accustomed to them," said Herbert Harter chairman of the Country of the C

from France and is said to be at 805 Sophia St., \$482.

One of the short legs in the roof at 1710 Alpha St., \$321.

Two of the drawers do not 3rd St., \$369. go in and out easily and the

"Nonetheless," Udall said in finish is not in very good shape. inum siding on a home at Hay- tear down a building at rear

like to try my hand at refinishing this bureau. Should I use nails or screws to tighten the leg? How do I make the draw-

questions make it evident you Zimmerman issued a report involving \$30 million in federal niture of value.

bureau, not necessarily with tory find out what you have.

has little value. Why not buy a into the sewage system. piece of furniture in one of those second - hand shops spon-

wary about the use of cipitation is expected. nails for making repairs such as you mention. Unless expert-

Lone Major Project

Building Permits Fall To \$142,917

struction estimated to cost \$142,- S. Surrey Rd., \$884. 917 get under way in September, a drop of \$211,463 from the August total of \$354,380.

office issued 29 building permits 934. last month, most for comparatively minor remodeling and repair projects.

The lone major project was a \$100,000 nursing home on Richard Ward, to erect a struction was launched by Floyd N. Surrey Rd., \$648. C. Cox, contractor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Icenhower, to build Toney Adkins are the owners. a two-car garage at 744 Valley The nursing home accounted for Ave., \$1,844.

Herman Hoppel began construc- St., \$165.

whom they were issued, the porch at 514 Jefferson St., \$150.

model a porch at 331 W. 4th St., \$2,400.

inum siding on a home at 316 Wooster Ave., \$4.500.

Jefferson St., \$1,400 a new roof on a building at 1532 \$800.

Pennsylvania Ave., \$500. Alvin Dray, to repair the aluminum siding and repair a bathroom and the front porch porch floor at 500 1st Ave., \$1,in a home at 1020 Ambrose 200.

to an old bureau that came a new shingle roof on a home at 926 W. 8th St., \$8,000.

Clara Barnhart, to install a In addition, the mayor's ofnew roof on a home at 310 W. fice issued three permits for

ton Ave., \$450. Lillian Wollrich, to install Eugene Way.

ers fit so they will slide proper- Aide Warns Cleveland Daley Requested I use oil stain in applying a new finish?

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city should take action to stop indus-

Answer: Hold on a minute! tries from emptying noxious or CHICAGO (AP) - An inte-You may be in possession of an antique worth considerable explosive gases into sewers, gration group has asked Mayor money. We're going to be very says Lester Zimmerman, chief Richard J. Daley to intervene in frank and tell you that your of the State Division of Mines. the Chicago public school crisis

would be very foolish to at-Sunday saying poisonous gas education funds. tempt to restore a piece of fur-that killed three State Highway The dispute arose Friday Department employes Sept. 2 when the U.S. Office of Educa-First of all, get two or three in a Cleveland sewer line may tion ordered that \$30 million in appraisals of the worth of the have come from a nearby fac-federal funds be withheld from

the intention of selling, but to The state official said it was ure to comply with the 1964 Civil

impossible to pin the blame on Rights Act. Secondly, your first refinish- any particular plant. His report The Coordinating Council of three after that — should be on the mishap occurred had dis- organization of some furniture that you know charged hydrogen sulphide gas groups, appealed to Mayor Dal

ly done (and experts don't do African reserve have close fam- U.S. Office of Education... t) nail repairs in furniture are ily ties and show as much va- School Supt. Benjamin C likely to result in immediate or riety in personality as man him- Willis, 63, was rehired by the

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Harold Dailey, to remodel a room in a home on Anderson Blvd., \$1,132.

Armstrong Ln., on which con- porch and railing on a home on

more than two-thirds of the dol- Robert Lockhart, to remodel lar value of the September per- the kitchen of a home at 146

N. Surrey Rd. \$1.246. The August total was swelled Mary Jane Vogt, to place a similarly by a major project, new roof on a home at 416 Elm

tion of a new apartment com- David McFaul, to install a plex on Gaston Pl. at the foot of new roof on a house at 739

Chester Ave., \$600. Ralph Mathias, to erect a new HERE ARE the other Sep- home on Anderson Blvd., \$9,000. tember permits, the persons to W. H. Rabon, to repair a

work authorized and the esti- The Gulf Oil Co., to install an overhang on a building at Penn-Mrs. Alfred Webber, to re-sylvania Ave. and Boyce St.,

James E. Manypenny, to erect Fred T. Lyons, to install alum- an addition to a home at 1707 W. F. Merrill, to erect a two-

Charles E. White, to install car garage at 319 Monroe St., Anderson Abbot, to install

Frank Taylor, to build an ad-Lillian Orincak, to install a dition to a home at 710 Price

First Assembly of God, to Margaret Ferguson, to install build an addition to its church

David Traugh, to add a room William Koenig, to replace a to a home at 2306 St. Clair Ave...

razing of existing structures.

Carl Bailey, to place alum- They are: Thomas Martin, to 137 Thompson Ave.; Thomas E. J. Barnes, to install alum- Eddy, to raze a building at 186 inum siding on a house on Hous- Center St., and Carl Kuhn, to tear down a structure at 927

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Chicago public schools for fail-- and possibly two or said a firm in the area where Community Organizations, an ey in a telegram Sunday:

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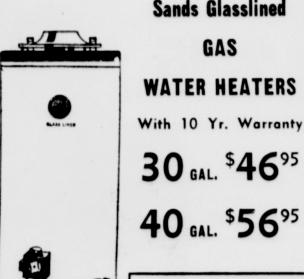


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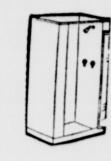
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that typified aluminum for so an extremely corrosive atmosmany years is often being cov-phere, such as near a chemical ered these days. In addition to the factory-ap- er with a corrosion - inhibiting

plied coatings that usually are pigment. baked on, ordinary aluminum is Once the prime coat is on, getting the do-it-yourself treat- aluminum will "take" almost ment from many home owners any paint or enamel which is who once thought that this use-suitable for wood or metal. ful metal could not be satisfac- Some aluminum, such as that torily painted.

resistant qualities.

for which the paint is being ap- it

and dirt, then it may be neces- ing takes off some of the coatsary to wash the aluminum ing, then all of it must be rewith a phosphoric acid mixture. moved before painting. In using this acid, be sure to Should you desire to retain the

structions carefully.

If there are signs that it is New aluminum has an invisi- wearing, then it must be reblc coat of oil on it. Generally, moved with a solvent, a scrapwiping with mineral spirits will er or sandpaper. Incidentally, prepare the surface properly on way to determine whether But if this does not appear to the coating needs removal is to have removed all oil, grease test it with a scraper. If scrap-

um with lacquer or similar clear and no acid wash is required. ments.

Bringing Up A Family

By Dr. GARRY MYERS

Parents Should Guide Pre-School Child

school sees his playmates going but he must stay behind. It may his next-older brother or sister is entering

be hardest if first time. When the old-Dr. Garry Myers er brother or sister returns

great wonderment. He may not have so much to tell about. Consequently the younger child may feel that his place on the home stage has shrunk-

en in importance.

happy experiences at school,

OCCASIONALLY there is an other angle to this matter. The For September ing great satisfaction from LISBON - Seventy-nine pristo share some of his mother's reports.

at all during the school day, the ing the month, two were conyounger child left at home may veyed to state institutions and Intensified Production of Lambs grow more dependent on the five mental patients were taken and Wool. mother. Sensing his loneliness, to state hospitals. she may try harder to amuse Meals served during Septemhim herself and do for him ber totaled 4,191, with the overmuch that he could do for him- all cost \$1,348.31, an average TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)-Services

these things herself and just let tember. him watch her.

a guest in a home, seeing the father of a five - year - old girl By Midland Twirler did she draw herself. She just Warren, Ohio. watched as if watching TV.

SO, ASIDE from reading to Beaver County the young child not quite old. In the 13-20 age group, she enough for school, the wise par- finished first, in the novice, inent aims constantly, while try-termediate and advanced cateing to amuse this child, to culti- gories "twirled off" for the senvate in him increasing ways to ior title. mind and to attain.

young for school may try to ond place in hoop twirling. teach him what he might be The Beaver County competigetting if he were in school, tion was held at Ellwood City, even in the first grade. She may Pa. set out to teach him to read, write, spell and cipher

might attain amazing success in Microphones In Cells this direction. But it's doubtful if she should try to do so, est. The Hopkinsville Police Departpecially if it becomes a task to him. In her eagerness, she \$212.000 headquarters building easily could do him harm and make school learning, when he phone in cash a microlater enters school, unattractive phone in each cell.

do most to further his success at all times. in the future at school.

IN THE meantime, she should escapes. set the stage so he will converse should never cease to answer the United States.

A conventional primer will satisfactorily prepare the sur-The bright, reflective surface face for the finish coats. But in plant, it is best to apply a prim-

used on window frames, is giv-Aluminum may be painted be- en a clear coating to protect it cause of a desire to cut down during shipping and installation. its shine, to change its color or As with the oil coating preto add to its natural corrosion-viously mentioned, this will wear away in time. If it doesn't

Exactly what is done to get a -and you wish to paint the satisfactory result depends on aluminum — inspect the clear the age and condition of the finish carefully. If it is adhering metal, as well as the purpose tightly, you can paint right over

follow the manufacturer's in-original appearance of alumin-When aluminum has been ex-finish, remember that you will posed to the weather for a have to renew it more often month or two, the oil coating than paint, especially if the will have been washed away, aluminum is exposed to the ele-

Nutrition Course Heart Attack Claims To Be Sponsored Country Music Figure By Sheep Group country and western music per-

Since school began, many a all his questions kindly and try ers will be offered a four-week day night at Renfro, Ky., while heavy little heart has been ach- to stimulate his curiosity. ing on school mornings. The Perhaps the most important child not quite old enough for thing the mother can do for this at 8 p. m. in the Community

child is to help him have some Room of the Farmers National Starkley was a native of Wells, playmates of his age. If none Bank of Salem. are nearby, she should go with The program has been ar- in the 1930s. He worked for him often to a home where such ranged by the sheep commit-radio and television stations playmates live. In some neigh- tees of Columbiana and Mahon- WLW and WKRC in Cincinnati, borhoods a number of mothers ing counties in conjunction with Louisville, Ky. of children too young for school, the Cooperative Extension Serv- Funeral services will be here work out a cooperative pro- ice. The \$5 cost per families Tuesday gram in which the mothers take for the four-meeting course will turns at having several children cover expenses of printed main their home for an hour or terial, notebook and travel exmore daily.

My bulletins, "Why Read to refreshments. from school during the early Baby and Young Child," "Tot weeks and tells of his many Learning to be Sociable," and producers and their families and "Beginnings of Imagination," feed dealers in the area. the younger one may listen in may be secured by sending a The schedule follows: self-addressed, stamped enve- Tuesday - Dr. Jack Cline, lope to me in care of The Re- professor of the animal science

Sheriff Reports On Jail Activity

school experiences, may wish oners were received at the ing Brood Ewes and Lambs." he could be home to play with County Jail during September. OSU extension specialist in his little brother or sister, and Sheriff Russell J. Van Fossan sheep and wool, "Feeding Feed-

attention during the day with They were in addition to the 40 already confined as of Sept. the Ohio Agricultural Research With fewer playmates or none 1. Seventy were released dur- and Development Center, Woos-

elf.
One thing she can safely do Van Fossan also reported 283 Dr. Carl J. Drake, 82, a native for him is to read to him more and more, and encourage him radio transmissions were han nationally known entomologist. in creative fun at drawing, dled, along with 1,217 phone Dr. Drake died Saturday in the painting, cutting and pasting and molding with clay. But her visitors to the jail devision Son Center. temptation is to do many of visitors to the jail during Sep-Center.

I remember a time, when as New Honors Sought

drawing pictures for her to ad- Fran Vuyakovich of Midland mire as she sat beside him. It will attempt to add to her baseemed to me he did so for al- ton-twirling laurels later this most an hour! Not one picture month in competition Oct. 16 at

> Her latest achievement was winning the championship of

amuse himself. Of course, this Miss Vuyakovich took first objective is hard to keep in place in advanced twirling, advanced fancy strutting, advanc-The mother of the child too ed military strutting and sec-

If reasonably skillful, she Jail In Kentucky Has

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) ment moves today into its new

Police said any conversation. But if she kept on reading even a whisper, will be picked and reading to him and encourand reading to him and encourtransmitted to a radio room Open Tuesday 8: A. M. to 5: P. M. his hands, she probably would where an officer will be on duty

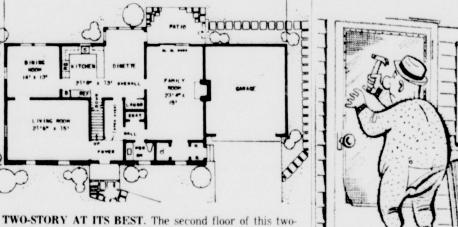
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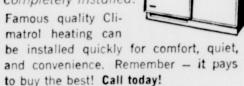
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strong fliers. The average air speed of ducks and geese is 40 to 50 miles per hour, but ducks have been known to fly 65 to 72 miles per hour when chased. Advertisement



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Crashes Kill 24 Over Ohio On Weekend

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More than half of the deaths -13-came on Saturday, including one accident in which three persons died and another that

Sunday accidents included one in which a man and wife were killed in Columbiana County.

One weekend traffic victim, an 18-year-old London girl, actually drowned but her death is counted as a traffic fatality since her car ran off Ohio 42 and plunged into a creek.

In addition to the traffic deaths, a Steubenville man burned to death in a fire at his home early Saturday and a Niles steelworker was killed when part of a girder on which he was working fell

Sunday Beverly Ball, 18, London, drowned after her car ran off Ohio 42 north of London and plunged into a creek.

Edwin Bettis, 24, and his wife, Janice, 21, Salineville, in a twocar collision five miles south of East Liverpool.

James H. Peguese, 35, Farrell, Pa., died in a Youngstown hospital five hours after his motorcycle slammed into a stopped automobile on U. S. 62 at Ohio 7 in Hubbard Township,

Mrs. Julia Challingsworth, 70, Streetsboro, in a collision involving one or two cars and a truck at the intersection of U. S. 250 and Wayne County Road 84 seven miles south of

Catherine Troyer, 18, Middleof injuries suffered in a two-car collision at intersection of Ohio routes 528 and 87 in Middlefield.

Herman C. Boike, 68, Lansing, Mich., when his car ran into the rear of a slow - moving truck loaded with steel on the Ohio Turnpike near Youngstown

Saturday

Evelyn I. McMillen, 44, Cleverear of another one on Interstate 71 north of Greene-Fayette county line.

21 south of Navarre

clid, and Mrs. Edith Marie the teacher-poorer school dis-Wright, 48, Willoughby, in two-tricts-children of low-income car crash at intersection east of families."

Ashland. when part of girder on which mailed by Secretary of State he was working fell at the Re- Ted Brown to Ohio voters along

public Steel Corp. plant in with a statement favoring the Niles.

Nova, and Mrs. Annabelle Boy- quired by law within 30 days of er, 46, South Zanesville, when the election. truck and car collided on U.S. 250 near Milan.

Joe Bloomquist, 4, Sandusky,

Mrs. Linda Siegel, 22, Cleve- diving and fishing. land, struck by car as she stood behind her parked auto in Cleveland.

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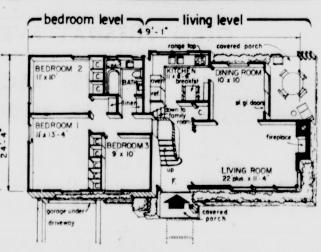
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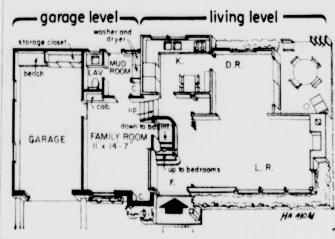
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Chamber Asked | Bishop Dies At 64

Commerce and Ohio State Coun- Ecumenical Council. cil of Retail Merchants to join in correcting what it contends are "falsehoods" in an official statement opposing its proposal to increase the state sales tax.

James O. Brennan, the eduland, when her car struck the Sunday night he turned to the cational group's director, said Retail Merchants, who have opposed the issue, and the Chamber, which is providing "neu-Otis D. Cottrill, 57, Massillon, tral" information on it, because when car hit guard rail on U.S. of his ire over the statement. He said he was particularly Charles Stewart, 37, burned irked by the bold-faced, capitalto death in his home in Steuben- ized headline in the 300-word opposition statement, which Mrs. Irene W. Borz, 65, Eu- claims that issue No. 1 "hurts

The statement to which Bren-Joseph Kovalak, 41, Niles, nan referred was one to be issue prepared by Brennan's Mrs. Freda L. Elmore, 51, group. Mailing of pro and con Zanesville; Carl W. Mihm, 49, statements on such issues is re-

Aqaba, Jordan's only outlet to the sea, boasts a modern, airwhen he fell out of utility van conditioned resort hotel, long south of Sandusky and was hit stretches of white beach and facilities for water skiing, skin

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To Correct Stand

ROME (AP)—The Most Rev. to the United Nations, entertained President Johnson and James J. Navagh, 64, Roman J. N. Sarretory Correct M. Thornes & Cale field, died in a Chardon hospital On Tax Proposal Catholic bishop of Paterson, at a dinner Sunday night. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The N.J., died Saturday of a heart Two-score officials and their R.J. McGrew Ohio Council for Education has attack. Bishop Navagh was in wives were invited to the dinasked the Ohio Chamber of Rome attending the Vatican ner in Goldberg's suite at the

In Steel Mart CLEVELAND (A) - Steel

Magazine said today consumer caution in liquidating steel stocks will mean that inventory workdown will extend into the first quarter of next year.

The metalworking weekly said producers do not anticipate unusually severe market disloca- in Housing. tions the rest of this year.

tivity and heavy current and now closed to them. prospective steel consumption. situation may worsen and bring not be effective. supply pinches lurk in the back-

business as down an estimated state in its first effort. 25 per cent from that of August, but added that products AME Church, was attended by are aggressively seeking orders representatives of Cleveland and in what is termed a buyers' suburban groups working for market. Shipments are down an fair housing. estimated 30 per cent, it said. Indications are that mill lead- Hall Of Fame Planned

times on most products will be back to normal sometime this In Conservation Field month. Steel said.

Output was an estimated 2.2 mil- will be announced at the 1966 lion net tons, off 59,000 tons Ohio State Fair.

oxygen furnace production the selection committee where possible. The basic oxygen furnace can turn out 300 tons hourly while open hearth production potential runs 40 to 60 tons. Steel said.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador • Aluminum U.N. Secretary-General U Thant

Caution Cited 'Pressure' Seen Housing Change

wave of pressure" will be need- close his pub Sunday and the Calling out the National Guard ed to break down the barriers floor fell in. keeping the Negro in ghetto ar- Grimly clutching their glass- Betsy emergency in Louisiana mittee against Discrimination bar.

Among reasons cited for the housing Sunday the pressure Fred - we're going." consumer caution are the con- must come from a substantial tinued high level of economic ac- movement of Negroes into areas and Anchor Tavern in suburban board kicked in with \$100,000-

Without this pressure, he said, Also, fears that the Viet Nam Ohio's new fair housing law will built nearby.

State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, "And not a single glass was a matter of juggling funds. The ground as well as anticipation of D-Cleveland, said the law, which broken. selective price hikes, Steel said. takes effect Oct. 30, is "the best Steel estimated incoming mill kind of bill ever enacted by a

The workshop, at St. James

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-In-Ingot production dropped last ductees into the newly created week for the fifth straight week. Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame

from the preceding week, and a Gov. James A. Rhodes anfurther decline is predicted, nounced creation of the Hall of Fame Sunday and appointed Open hearth melting of steel is Natural Resources Director being retired in favor of basic Fred E. Morr as chairman of

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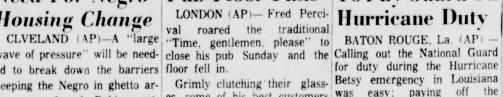
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eas, says Joseph Robison, at es, some of his best customers was easy; paying off the torney for the National Committee against Discrimination dropped two feet into the hole that opened up in the crowded difficult.

A voice complained from the The National Guard treasury Robison told a workshop on rubble: "Don't shout again, didn't have \$300,000 so it called

Percival, keeper of the Hope uidation of State Debt. The Tottenham, blamed the collapse the maximum under state law it on a new subway tunnel being can give any agency in a single vear

"No one was hurt," he said. Getting the other \$200,000 was

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Gus Markanton, operator of the center, said the young thieves stole the carton of beer Saturday night while he was waiting on other customers. The theft was timed at 9:18.

Early Sunday morning, Patrolman K. J. Montgomery discovered a 24-x-36-inch window in a rear door broken.

No entry was made, the officer said, adding that the wouldbe thief may have been scared away as he approached the building.

Vandals broke windows in two North Side area homes over the weekend, police reported. John T. Palmer, 955 Ohio Ave., said a rock was hurled through a 23-x-27-inch window in a home at 711 Armstrong Ln., which is being remodeled. The rock also damaged a newly-

more than 22 million in 1965 for Audrey's Beauty Shoppe an increase of 5.4 per cent over Co. Carl L. Stacey's

last season. The combined total for both leagues through Sunday's final games was 22.441.824. This broke the record of 21,280.341 set last year by 1.161.483.

set last year by 1.161.483. drawing 8,860,694 customers compared to 9,235,151 last year. High Series — Compared to 9,235,151 last year.



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Fraternal League

To 3 Drivers Three motorists were fined and two forfeited bonds in traf-

Penalty Given

fic hearings today before Acting Municipal Judge Robert Kapp

Raymond E. Duffield, 139 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Kountz Ave., Wellsville, was fined \$25 and costs on a speeding charge filed by the State
Highway Patrol alleging he
drove 90 miles an hour in a 60drove 90 miles an hour in a 60-

Wellsville Rd. on Sept. 25.

Wallace B. Latta, 1848 Michigan Ave., and Jackie W. Jones of Hammondsville R. D. 1 were fined \$5 and costs each for crashing traffic signals.

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Latta was cited Sunday at 9:35 p. m. for running the light at Pennsylvania and Dewey at Pennsylvania and Dewey Aves. and Jones was cited at 10:51 p. m. vesterday for crash- 625 Dresden Ave. ing the signal at W. 8th and Lisbon Sts.

William Smith of Walnut St. forfeited \$57.50 bond on a charge of driving without an operator's license. He was cited

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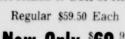
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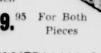
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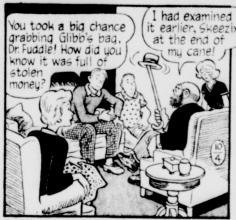
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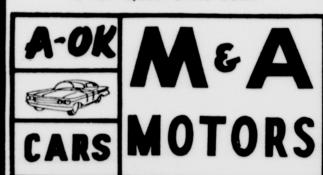
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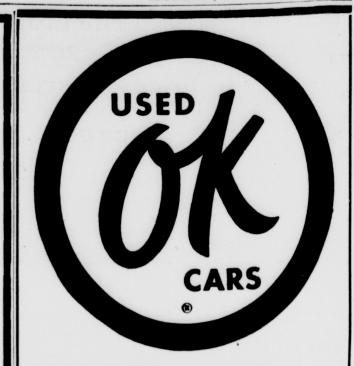
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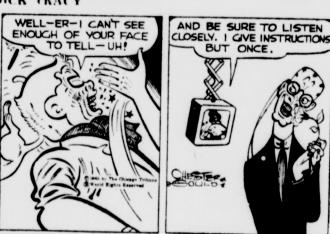
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-Junior Editors Quiz on-**BIRD MIGRATIONS**



QUESTION: What birds make the longest migration? *

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ANSWER: In spite of much study, many mysteries remain about why and how birds migrate. Why do young bobolinks, for example, leave their summer homes in August-when insect food is still plentiful and they have never experienced the cold weather that is coming? And exactly how do birds find their way over ocean areas, without rivers or mountain ranges to guide them? Some scientists think they may navigate, using stars and sun in something of the way sailors do.

If we can't give exact answers to these questions, we, nevertheless, can name the long-distance migrating bird champion: the Arctic Tern. These amazing, graceful little creatures, only 17 inches long, breed on the coasts of Greenland and the far northern islands of the Arctic Ocean. In August, some fly down the west coast of the Americas and others follow a route touching the African coast. They move south towards the shores of Antarctica, a distance of 11,000 miles, where they spend the winter. In spring they start to fly toward the Arctic again, another 11,000 miles. A 17-inch bird journeying 22,000 miles a year! We can't explain such an astonishing feat, but we can join with you in wonder and admiration.

FOR YOU TO DO: Read everything you can find about the subject of bird migration and clip out this article to paste in your scrap book of interesting birds and animals. If you do not have one, why not start one right now?

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